

#### Rail Settlement **Possibility Cited**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A union official said today he thinks railway labor and management could settle their work-rules dispute in "a matter of weeks" if Congress sent them back to the bargaining

Max Malin said that would be the prospect if Congress discards President Kennedy's proposal that the four-year-old controversy be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and lets both sides wonder what the government would do if they dragged their feet in renewed settlement

Malin is economic counsel for the Brotherhood of Locomotive

#### **House Approves** School Bus Bill

HARRISBURG (AP)-A bill to permit school districts to provide bus transportation for non-public school children on established bus routes was approved by the House and sent to the Senate Monday

The vote was 118-81, with six Democrats against the bill and 32 Republicans in favor.

The historic measure was add-

transportation of pupils attending non-profit private and parochial

#### PO Picketing **Turnout Small**

Philadelphia Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People pick
clear testing in the atmosphere, word.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and vancement of Colored People pick
clared the Moscow accord be
British Foreign Secretary Lord all in one burst. eted the city's main Post Office tween the major nuclear powers Home are arriving in the Soviet

peacefully bearing signs that were the nuclear powers, to take up said they may meet with Premier weapons and under these condias much of an attack on Negro French proposals for disarma- Khrushchev for further talks at tions the world situation has not been changed in any way... were on alleged discrimination in should be disbanded and all nu-Local NAACP leader Cecil mall number in contrast to the ment officials said De Gaulle ap nuclear test ban-and there are interest from procuring them dications Israel may do the herself, but they don't seem to be marching and the 1,000 he said nedy's statement that any possame. If both sign the agreement at that point yet." might eventually mass outside the sible nonaggression arrangement one source of tension in the Mid-

#### College Bill Clears House

HARRISBURG (AP) - The France, West Germany and Com- talks, suspended while the three Scranton Administration's community college bill, revised to emphasize technical training, finally cleared the House Monday

The House also reran the controversial movie tax repealer for Senate Withholds Action the fourth time and passed it,

House Republican leaders worked to clear 106 House-originated bills from their agenda to open the way in the closing days of the 1063 session-scheduled for to windup-Wednesday-for Sento windup—Wednesday—for Sen-ate bills needing House approval. Scranton for its support. despite a personal plea from Gov. sideration of legislation to elim-inate the so-called "insurance"

#### **Bryant Attacks** Kennedy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-Florida's plained all phases of the bill and House," was Scranton's only com-Gov. Farris Bryant testified Mon- what it would do. day that "the real issue" in the But some of the Republicans meeting. civil rights controversy is free-

bill over, that's why we put it Bryant opposed the Kennedy off," Fleming told the Associated administration's public accommo- Press, "I am convinced it will pass without trouble tomorrow.' dations bill "It would be a tragic mistake if

we tried to purchase equality for minorities, and as part of the price gave up freedom for all,"

He was the fourth Southern governor to appear before the Senate Commerce Committee opposition to the bill which would prohibit racial discrimination in stores, restaurants, hotels and other places of public accommo-

He said he does not question the federal government's power to ban discrimination, but he argued that the businessman should be free to select his cus-

#### Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market Monday snapped a string of 14 "Blue Monday" declines as measured by the Dow

Jones industrial average. The average advanced 1.33 to 690.71 in a session in which advances and declines of individual

issues were virtually even. Volume crept up to 2.84 million shares from 2.52 million

# Forecasters Give Rooney Slight Edge Over Bartlett

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)-Democrat Fred Rooney, a two-term state senator, was rated a slight favorite Monday over Republican Robert Bartlett, a Bethlehem Steel

tion in the 15th District. The winner will fill the unexpired term of Democrat Francis E. Walter, long-time chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities who held the seat from 1933 until his death from Leukemia last May,

Co. personnel official, in Tues-

day's special congressional elec-

Observers within both parties conceded the election will be close and both sides were predicting a

Rooney's rating as a slight favorite was based mainly on his election to the Senate from Northampton County, largest in the four-county northeastern Pennsylvania congressional district, and the district's registration-83,565 Democrats to 56,004 Republicans.

Tending to cloud the picture, however, were (1) the undisputed popularity of Walter with rankand-file members of both parties and (2) the religion factor. Walter won by almost 1,000 votes in 1960 but President Kennedy lost the district by nearly 7,000 while win-

Rooney, 37, is a Roman Catholic, Bartlett, 31, a Methodist. Gov. William Scranton came into the district over the weekend to make a personal appeal for

Rooney, a real estate salesman, closely aligned himself with Walter in his campaign. He continthrill of my life came two years ago when the congressman (Walter) introduced me to Speaker Mc-Cormick as "the man I'm groom-

ing to succeed me. Bartlett, the father of five and a West Point graduate, is an unknown quantity as a vote getter. But he is credited with masterminding the strategy that ousted Democrats from Bethlehem's City Hall for the first time in 40 years, Rooney also is a resident of Bethlehem, known as much for its ce-

Northampton County, in which Bethlehem is located, is the center of population for the region. It also has widespread agricultural interests as do Monroe and Pike Counties-where tourism is the main industry, Carbon County, the fourth part of the district, is a depressed area where anthracite

once was king. The issues on which the two men have campaigned are varied. Rooney says he wants federal aid to education, more aid to econand stiffer restrictions on the import of foreign goods. Bartlett has urged reform of federal tax policies, reduction of foreign aid, and an end to what he says is waste

in the defense program. The Democratic National Committee assigned Deputy Chairman Charles Roche, a top-level planner in the Kennedy campaign, to assist Rooney. In addition, Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall and the secretary of health, education

and welfare, Anthony Celebrezze,

In scheduling the election for Tuesday, Scranton said it was vital that the seat be filled at the earliest possible moment, Republican leaders reportedly felt they would stand a better chance than in November when the turnout would probably be larger.

The special election is the third this year in the nation. In the other two, Republicans won seats that had been held by Democrats. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. (Eastern Daylight time).

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## DeGaulle Disavows N-Test Ban Treaty

GENEVA-The chief delegates

of the United States, Britain and

the Soviet Union arrived in Ge-

The administration has staked

considerable prestige on the

measure which passed the House

It would provide uniform state

civil service for 41,000 of the 78,-

000 state employes in Pennsylva-

nia, adding coverage to some 17,-

Presently there are three forms

000 to 20,000 jobs.

last week by a vote of 111-86.

PARIS (AP)-President Charles or "bid goodby forever to security | declared that France's friendship de Gaulle Monday refused to join and independence." ed to a bill dealing with the state the United States, Britain and the De Gaulle announced at a news He said the nuclear club should

Test Ban At A Glance

back to the Senate for agreement. cord for a limited ban on atomic for a meeting "among interested nameplate demolished and the In related action, a House com- tests. And he spurned the idea of parties" before the end of the membership cards thrown into the mittee reported to the floor Senate-passed legislation that would

In an eagerly-awaited reply to armament proposals. Presumably

Western In an eagerly-awaited reply to armament proposals. Presumably set up in 1965 a referendum to the Big Three's successful test this would be a conference of the

United States is cool toward the

Soviet proposal for such a non-

Sen. Robert D. Fleming, R-Al-

legheny, said the governor ex-

wanted another day to look the

Good Morning!

Seems like Europe has al-

ways been a jigsaw puzzle

with a "peace" missing.

On Civil Service Reform

Committee.

aggression pact.

specifically write into the state ban talks last week in Moscow, four nuclear powers. Constitution a provision permitting tax money to be spent for time to be spent for time to be spent for time to build its nuclear arsenal Washington on policy. De Gaulle tinue to build its nuclear arsenal Washington on policy, De Gaulle

with the United States is historic. board of education. It must go Soviet Union in their Moscow acconference that France will call be disbanded altogether, its

> Would Junk All N-Weapons He countered with the long-

standing French contention that all nuclear arms must be junked, along with their delivery systems, and all production halted, to bring all nations down to the non nuclear level under international supervision.

The French president made his PARIS-President Charles de Red Chinese, Pravda said, are long, rambling statement to about Gaulle Monday refused to join the even borrowing without shame 800 newsmen, officials, and hang-United States, Britain and the So- from French anti-test ban propa- ers-on at a packed news conferviet Union in a treaty banning nuganda and repeating it world for ence in the Elysee Palace. As usual, he took a series of ques-

"The Moscow agreement." said Monday, but with only about two had not removed the menace of Union within a few days to sign De Gaulle, "has not lifted the per cent of the turnout that had atomic warfare. De Gaulle said the partial nuclear test ban inital- atomic menace which weighs on France will call for a meeting ed by the three powers in Mos- the world. None of the signers Twenty-two pickets marched of interested parties, presumably cow last week. Diplomatic sources had renounced the use of atomic

"If one day the Americans and CAIRO - President Gamel Ab- the Russians disarm, and come del Nasser says the United Arab to the destruction and prohibition Moore was questioned why the WASHINGTON - State Depart- Republic will join in the partial of nuclear weapons, France, will

When the question was raised postal building. He replied it was with the Soviet bloc would require dle East would be eased. The two at the beginning of the news concided to use a disciplined group a full consultation between the nations have accused each other ference, the newsman had asked "we don't want any United States and its allies. They of trying to develop nuclear if France would be willing to fore-also reminded De Gaulle the weapons. go testing if the United States would give France the know-how for making a hydrogen or fusion bomb. De Gaulle's reply ignored

MOSCOW — The Soviet newsneva Monday for the resumption
paper Pravda lumped together of the 17-nation disarmament Praises U. S. Help to praise the United States as the tremely sensitive equipment Mon- couple was rescued by Yugoslav bodies recovered mounted toward sions piled on them. nuclear shield for the Western day found 10 more survivors alive coal miners from the North after 1,000. world, but pointedly recalled that in building rubble nearly four 55 hours beneath the rubble of the Perhaps another 700 were still dozers, tractors and heavy earth-France is furnishing strategic real days after an earthquake shat- Macedonian Hotel. estate with its geographic posi- tered this ancient Macedonian Now, 80 hours and more after said. tion. Allied planners are well capital. aware that an adequate defense In another "miracle of Skopje" tremors knocked down buildings the stench of human waste and gave the word. of Western Eruope requires sup- a crew of French experts flown in the city, more were being refuse mingled with the odor of Nearly 90 per cent of the city's indications that for many the tesply lines across France.

De Gaulle rejected any nonag- Yugoslav girl. gression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the heaps of rubble, they picked exander Grlickov of Macedonia HARRISBURG (AP) - Senate | Fleming said civil service was the Warsaw Pact of Soviet bloc up voice after voice with their would carry out his plans to bull- phus epidemic. Republicans put off final action the only subject Scranton talked states of Eastern Europe. He said delicate equipment and brought doze the city flat beginning Tues-Monday night on the administra-tion's civil service reform bill rumors that he was unging record to a more survivors to the surface. day, preparatory to rebuilding the aged building falling on those said it did not appear likely that deal by the "Anglo-Saxons" and All were Yugoslavs. the Russians "over France's inate the so-called "insurance

Scranton spent almost an hour gravy train" which was tabled head Furthermore, he added, such a at a Republican caucus pleading last week by the Senate Insurance treaty would be completely needless as far as France is concerned "I went before the Senate causince France would never strike cus because I had done it in the the first blow gainst anyone. ment after emerging from the

### Weather

TEMPERATURES Stroudsburg high yesterday 92; low 68. Mt. Pocono high 82 low 63. Rainfall, trace.

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy and less humid of civil service in Pennsylvania— with seasonable temperatures. made to post the totals in the three other counties in the 15th District as soon as these are available. Interested citizens are invited to examine the board any time during the return period. However, it is requested that people refrain from calling The Record office for results. This only slows up the reporting process by taking personnel away from

**Record To Post Votes** 

results in today's election on the specially-lighted

board in front of the business office tonight as soon

as returns are available. Provision has also been

tallying the vote. The board is available, and your

cooperation in not telephoning will be appreciated.

THE DAILY RECORD will post local district

here Sunday first pulled out of found alive.

ate Foreign Relations Committee. (AP Wirephoto)

clear weapons testing by the ted. TAKING A CLOSE LOOK - Sen. J. William Ful-

Rescuers Find Still More

capital on a safer site to be de- moving in the ruins.

bright (D-Ark) leans in to take a close look at papers Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman has in raised the question of Red China's cy. front of him. Harriman led off the drive for ratification of the nuclear test ban agreement as a witness at closed joint meeting of three congressional committees in Washington. Fulbright is chairman of the Sen-

erell Harriman said Monday that

Soviet Premier Khrushchev "did

not appear overly concerned"

See editorial and cartoon on test ban treaty, Page 4.

For Treaty Approval

nist China developing a nuclear ably is a long way from develop- which he initialed in Moscow last ing the complicated and costly week. Formal ratification hear-"He told me it would be a long, nuclear weapons and delivery ings won't begin until the treaty long time before they (the Red system.

ty of any importance," Harriman er he underwent three hours of will leave for Moscow Saturday Harriman, who is undersecre- about the agreement which would expected to take place next week. tary of state, told newsmen this ban the exploding of nuclear deafter launching the administration's drive for Senate ratification or space and under water. Underof a treaty which would limit nu- ground test still would be permit- the agreement.

United States, the Soviet Union Accompanying Harriman in his Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the

nuclear progress during the Even as they testified French Russell Long, D.I.a., and Bourke course of the Moscow negotia- President Charles de Gaulle told Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said the tions which resulted in the initial- a news conference - as expected want to hear a lot more testiing of the treaty by the three -that France would not sign the mony before deciding

tions Committee, noted that Monday's session was primarily aimed at sounding out Harriman about the prospects of Commu- her first nuclear bomb, she prob- on general terms of the treaty Chinese) had a nuclear capabili- Harriman's remarks came aft- Secretary of State Dean Rusk close questioning by senators or Sunday for the signing now

Senate ratification - by two Sens. Fulbright and John O.

appearance before a closed ses- Atomic Energy Committee, an-Reports coming out of the sion of the Senate Foreign Rela-nounced support of the agreement closed committee session indications Committee, the Senate after the Harriman hearings. And ed considerable caution and some Armed Services Committee and Senate Democratic leader Mike epticism but little outright hos- te House-Senate Atomic Energy Mansfield of Montana called the tility among senators toward the Committee was William C. Fos- treaty "an open agreement openter, director of the U.S. Arms ly arrived at. There are no gim-Harriman told reporters he Control and Disarmament Agen micks or any side issues in it."

powers. U.S. military leaders and agreement. other officials have said that Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

Sen, Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., co-sponsor of a proposed resolution to offer Russia a test ban agreement covering only atmospheric and underwater explosions, was noncommittal, "I'm not sure we have adequate detection devices for coverage of outer space," he said after the Survivors In Skopje Ruins

morning hearings. Most senators were agreed that Harriman underwent some close Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., said

Foster and Harriman "made a they could use, some pushing very spirited defense of the De Gaulle went out of his way Disaster specialists using ex- curred Sunday when a Belgian By late Monday the count of carts with a few salvaged posses- treaty." Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said Harriman perform A growing task force of bull- ed brilliantly

From their comments it ap beneath the rubble, the premier movers stood ready to plow full peared senators hit hard on the force into what remained of the possible effects of a test-ban the earthquake and succeeding Sewers had cracked open and city the moment the government agreement on U.S. military security. This appeared to bear out bodies decomposing under the buildings were either demolished timony of military leaders on the There was no immediate an- scorching sun. Temperatures or rendered unusable because of possible effects of the treaty will weigh heavily in their decision.

#### There was the threat of dam- Earlier in the day Grlickov Yetter Tax Bill Passed anyone could have remained The government ordered evac- alive under the rubble this long.

HARRISBURG - The Van D. 5 per cent of the city's popula- ical studies, a safer site for a Yetter co-sponsored tax exempt new Skopje would be chosen and reassessment bill passed the They streamed out by the thous- the capital would be rebuilt there State Senate 43-0 last night.

By Senate

Yetter, Monroe County assemblyman who is a Democrat, was joined in the sponsorship by representative Art Wall Sr., (R) of Wayne, Russell Eshback, (R) of Pike, and John Davis, another Republican from Forest

The bill-1423-received Senate support from Democratic leaders and Republicans, led by Sen. William Z. Scott of Lansford, who represents Monroe in the State Senate.

The measure already passed the House and now goes to the governor's office for William Scranton's signature.

Yetter has been pressing for years. It finally got off the

action on the bill for three ground six months ago.

#### Inside The Record

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County today at 8 a.m. -... Rooney swirls through county in last minute bid

for victory - Page 3. . . . Pocono Mountains firms to get 50-60 cents on dollar from debts owed by New York football Titans

## Senate Okays Teachers' Salary Boost

Senate Appropriations Committee Monday night added \$4 million to the major spending bill in the 1963-64 budget to cover part of a school subsidy increase and give another \$1.8 million to retired

The largest increase, \$2.5 million would cover half the \$5 miltion increase made by the House in the subsidy raise, which would be used to increase salaries for

The amended bill, now proposing \$967 million for the bulk of state government operations, was sent to the floor just before both houses took a dinner recess from the hectic drive to adjourn finally by Wednesday.

Still standing in the way of the final adjournment, however is the continued Democratic refusal to lend Republicans the votes needed to pass \$57 million in special grants to private colleges, universities and special schools and

legislative, contract and execu- High 80 to 85. Sun rises 5:56

House Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson, R-McKean, said before the Democrats went into an evening caucus to discuss the issue that there might be a break. But individual Democrats polled by newsmen said the party would maintain its solid front in opposition until the Republicans provide a satisafactory solution to reap-portionment of legislative dis-

Johnson issued an ultimatem to the minority Democrats, especially to those from Philadelphia, to vote for the \$57 million package or bear the consequences at elec-

"If the Democrats fail to come through, we will make it a big issue in the next gubernatorial campaign and in the Philadelphia mayorality race," said Johnson. Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of Pennsylvaia State University,

appealed for action. His institution would receive \$25 million. Monday was the final day that the bills could be passed if the legislature holds to its scheduled Wednesday ajournment because it would take three days for the bills

go through the Senate.

Other highlights:: Community Colleges - The House passed, 194-8, and sent to the Senate Gov. Scranton's plan for establishing a statewide system of community colleges. The bill carries a \$500,000 appropriation to get the program moving

Civil Service-Senate Republicans put off until Tuesday a vote on Scranton's bill to extend leglative civil service protection to additional state employes. After the governor spent an hour inside the caucus appealing for support and explaining the measure, one Republican said some of his colleagues wanted more time to study the situation.

Then moving slowly through nouncement whether Premier Al- were in the 90s.

hard coal areas carried American flags and placards in a Senate demonstration supporting a proposal to require complete back filling of anthracite strip mines. Movie Tax-The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to repeal local taxes on movie admissions. The bill-twice defeated -was revived for a fourth try and passed, 106-94, on a bare constitutional majority.

# Anthractie-Some 50 residents of

HOMELESS QUAKE VICTIMS—Homeless victims of the earthquake which struck Skopje, Yugoslavia, trudge along a road. The man carrying the boy holds an alarm clock, apparently one of the few belongings the family salvaged. (AP Wirephoto)

There was the threat of a ty-

spot for Westerners.

uation of the city of 270,000 that He said the bulldozers would go

had become a popular vacation to work Tuesday and in a few

By Monday evening 150,000 - After that, based on seismolog-

sands, on foot and by any vehicle from the ground up, he vowed.

days flatten the area.

## State News Roundup

#### PSU's President Pleas For Money

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) Pennsylvania State University addressed a special plea to the legmillion in appropriations for high-

At the time, the legislature was bogged down in a political dispute over the socalled non-preferred

Time was running out on this and other pending business. The legislature is scheduled to adjourn

"Postponement of action on the bills will disrupt plans for new programs aimed at the economic growth of the commonwealth,

been defeated twice in the House and according to the rules would

However, the House could suspend the rules and take up the proposals again, or consider them in a special session later. As of now, the legislature plans final adjournment Wednesday,

"An extensive delay in passage of the appropriations bills means that we must borrow money to operate," Walker said, "Money that should go for education will go instead to pay interest on these loans. We will have no alternative since state appropriations and tuition charges are only source of funds for instructional purposes. Walker said a summer term enrollment of 7,500 at Penn State is

"rapidly depleting" the school's financial reserve He also pointed out that Penn State has accepted 1,000 extra students for the upcoming fall term to meet its obligations to the commonwealth

#### Scrantonians Seek Strike End HARRISBURG (AP)-Some 110

To the tune of "bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home, the demonstrators gathered in the governor's receiption room and

his influence in settling the walk-

of the Scranton Central Labor reserve unit. Union, the petitioners drove Harrisburg Monday morning in 38-car motorcade,

Eastburg

AF Officer

Reassigned

Ohio - Second Lieutenant Ber-

selected civilian institutions and

industrial organizations.

Election Slated

held in November

#### **Hurt Fatally** In Collision

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) One person was injured fatally, and three others were injured Monday when the car in which they were riding was involved in nard F. Oppel, of East Stroudsa collision with a truck at the burg, Pa., has been reassigned intersections of Route 115 and 315. to a permanent duty base fol-The victim was Mrs. Ethel lowing his completion of college

Pumphrey, 68, Ellicott City, Md. study sponsored by the Air She died several hours after being admitted to wilkes-Barre General gree. Hospital. Treated and Discharged Lieutenant Oppel, son of Mr. the week, warming briefly about at the same hospital were Mrs. and Mrs. Adolph A. Oppel of 92 mid-week, but a little cooler again Pumphrey's husband, Charles, 70. Elk St., East Stroudsburg, re- in the latter part of the week. and Raymond Jungers, 70, and cently was awarded his degree his wife Margaret, 71, of Reister- in History at Duke University, than two-tenths of an inch as Police said Jungers was driving school under the Air Force In- mid-week.

toward Wilkes-Barre on Route 115, stitute of Technology (AFIT) when his car ran into the side of program. a truck operated by Theodore Marchuk of Scranton. The truck B. A. degree from Lehigh Uniwas traveling towards Scranton versity, Betklehem, Pa., and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. on Route 315

The truck driver said the au- The AFIT program provides tomobile carrying the four persons training for Air Force mem- les suffered in a two-car crash on failed t stop at a stop sign.

#### PMF Opposes Weight Hike

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Pennsylvania Motor Federation (AAA) is on record opposed to raising the truck weight limit to 73,280 pounds on state highways.

A bill now before the legislature would increase the present 60,000 pound maximum, making trucks weights limits the same on both

state and federal highways in In a staatement released yesterday, Charles E. Pugh, federation general manager, said:

"Business and industry in Pennsylvania have banded together and joined the truckers to add six tons more payload on trucks, and while ignoring the safety aspects of the question and overlooking extensive damage to our wast system of 42,000 miles of state high

Pugh said if the legislature should adopt the 36-ton limit, the trucking industry should be more thoroughly policed in the interest of safety. He also suggested an increase in the registration fees of the three-axle trailers to pay costs of rebuilding the road damaged by heavier trucks."



THE WORKERS - Pat Storm, Lisa Drake and Nancy Leies (left to right) work for Robert G. Bartlett in Paradise Township during house-to-house canvass by Republican workers. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Teen-agers Nabbed Looting Area Garage Luzerne-Bound

teen-agers, apprehended while after a hearing yesterday before can't vote for some years yet, of class warfare" and that today's ed 180 organizations to work on four burglarizing a garage early yes- Judge Fred W. Davis in Monroe terday, will be returned to Lu- County Juvenile Court.

terday by State Police of the local political campaign. barracks, in Anglemyre's Garage t Tannersville

Troopers said they later adnitted nine burglaries in Luzerne in visiting every house in the County and the theft of a pistol township. One car, two bicy- Gordon Payrow, chairman of

They are being held in juvenile quarters of Monroe County Jail pending their return to Luzerne whistle-stop cavalcade for Bob "-stubbed their toes" by attempt

#### Weather Outlook For 5 Days

Five-day forecasts for July 30

TAKING BASIC - James tern New York and New Jersey- and Phillip Koerner, Nancy E. Bond, 18-year-old son of Temperatures are expected to Leies, David "Butch" Neison, Mr. and Mrs. Wright J. average near seasonal normals and Pat Storm. over southeastern New York and Bond, Saylorsburg, RD 2, two to five degrees below normal has been assigned to I Co., over most of New Jersey and Stroudsburg RD Second Training Regiment, eastern Pennsylvania. Little day-to-day change with warmest tem-Fort Dix, N. J., for eight peratures about mid-period. Pre weeks of basic training un- cipitation may total one-tenth of der the Reserve Forces Thursday or Friday.

to four degrees below normal. Not peace as warm Tuesday and Wednesday for six months and then be warmer again Thursday and Fri- Homer Osborne, Saylorsburg jus-Led by Phillip Brady, president transferred to an Easton day, turning cooler Saturday, Preoccurring as scattered showers or Wednesday. thundershowers Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday

Western Pennsylvania-Temperatures will average near or a few degrees below normal. Cooler the first part of the week, warming briefly about mid-week but turning cooler again in the latter WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB. part of the week. Precipitation will average about two-tenths of an inch as scattered showers through Monday evening and wide

Western New York-Tempera-Force which led to a M. A. de- tures are expected to average up near normal. Cooler first part of widely scattered showers about in Durham, N. C. He studied at the

#### The lieutenant received his Two Die In Turnpike Crash

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) - Injurbers in scientific, engineering the Pennsylvania Turnpike six and other fields, in residence at miles west of the Laurel Hill Tunnel July 19 proved fatal Saturday to Mrs. Blanche Reside, 68, of Concordville Delaware County.

Mrs. Reside's husband, Norman, CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal 74, and daughter, Naomi Reside, Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has announced elections 39, one of the drivers, were listed for a National Assembly will be as fair at the hospital. The other driver escaped injury,



## Of Paradise In Politics

were arrested at 12:15 a.m. yes- in practical politics during the preserve the industry

from a service station in Mt. Po- cles and lots of footwork went the Family Volunteers for Bart-

the playground amusing chil- thought they could pull the wool The boys will serve as messengers between the polls in the nearby telephone headquarters.

Bowman, Lisa Drake, Charles Eastern Pennsylvania, Southeas- and Cynthia Hilliard, Phyllis

## Man Jailed

42, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, was Act. A graduate of Pleas- Middle Atlantic States-Temper early yesterday in default of \$500 Association of Machinits, asked ant Valley High School, he atures will average from normal bail on a charge of surety of the

> cipitation mounts expected to av- his wife, Mary. He will have a erage one-quarter to one-half inch hearing before Osborne at 10 a.m.

1962 in New York City

# Youngsters

As volunteers they have assisted the Republican commit-

The crew included Johnny

# STROUDSBURG-Louis Eltora

tice of the peace, on complaint of

THERE were more than 26,000 ship arrivals and departures in

## Ted Up' Union Member Opens Payrow: Drive For Bartlett Election

article said "-was bent on wreck-

longtime steelworker and union political 'experts' to find in Bart- sponsored immigration law nber, announced yesterday he lett a candidate who didn't run He said Walter had praised

We believe Bob Bartlett Walter said the "wreckers" sent

manent and better jobs for people Walter would want his successor.

gress when we know he will work immigration as the New Frontier, He pointed out that Rooney has

but nine teen and sub-teen- workers and management alike The pair, 16 and 17 years old, had some valuable experience to fight off foreign competition to

into the week-long effort by lett Committee, said the "outside Bartlett and met the man whose ing to paint a "Human Events" literature and pictures they had article endorsing Congressional Today, the older group will lett in a bid light.

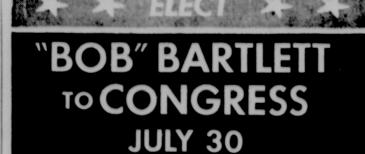
Assist in the playroom and on Payrow said, "This group

dren while their parents vote. over the eyes of local residents by presenting some mumbo-jumbo about 'far-right, John Birch' etc.' Paradise Community Center and He said it "-must come as a





MAN OF ACTION



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WASHINGTON

BARTLETT TO CONGRESS COMMITTEE V. J. Parretti, Chairman; Holmes S. Seaman, Treasures

## Rooney Not Family Man

ork actively for election of what Payrow said he has a copy of ica. He said the "issue" of "Hu- mittee, said the last pretense "-our 15th District the April 20, 1957 copy of "Human man Events" boils down to the that Fred Rooney's advertising Events" which carries a full-page, fact that "Walter endorsed Hu- was not prepared by an outside front-page story entitled "The man Events and Human Events firm was shattered when a huge executive committee of the War Against the Immigration has endorsed Bartlett. As Chair-newspaper ad was inserted lo-

support of this bill which Walter's not good for America.

ter the Judiciary Committee had closed its meetings in the waning Treasury Balance

Payrow said "I don't thin Rooney-backed bill would do."

tried to play the tired old game U. S. Communist Party has creat- Tiros weather satellite is about

Payrow concluded by pointing ried man." He said the outside out that many Democrats are on agency appeared to be confused ocrat Senators Clare Engle, Frank He said further evidence of

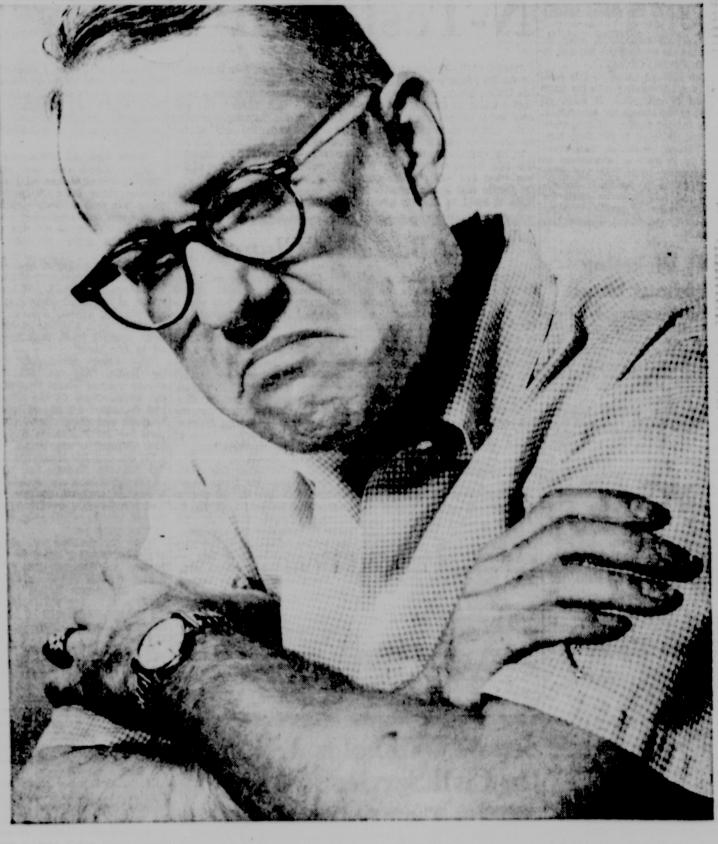
#### Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

has for some time been a member of the Saucon Valley Country Club and the Bethlehem Club," Payrow said. He said Bartlett, who started in the shops of the steel firm,"has not been a member of these clubs having family financial commitments which prevented him from affording the luxury of Country Club living."

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## Polls Open At 8 A. M. Today For Bartlett-Rooney Runoff

STROUDSBURG - Monroe been slugging it out throughout young children County voters go to the polls the four-county area, making Rooney, a bachelor, served in today to help select a successor numerous visits to all sections Europe during World War II for the late U. S. Rep. Francis of the district. E. Walter, Easton Democrat, Rooney's principal arguments of the University of Georgia in

B. Rooney, 37, and Robert G. in power.

District - Monroe, Carbon, trict. Pike and Northampton Counties | Bartlett is seeking his first

spokesmen have been highly Gordon Payrow.

Slugging It Out Rooney and Bartlett have ried and the father of five ocrats.

Bethlehem - State Sen. Fred less he is a member of the party year.

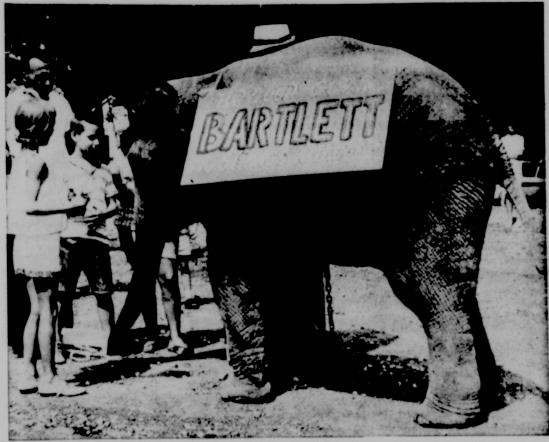
Bartlett, 31, a Bethlehem Steel Bartlett has charged that Senate Highways Committee Co. personnel administrator. Rooney is a hand-picked candi- and of the Joint State Govern-The winner will serve the baldate of U.S. Rep. William ment Commission's Task Force ance of Walter's term which ex- Green, Philadelphia Democratic on Community Colleges. He is pires in January, 1965. Walter power, and has little or no in- also chairman of the Bethlehem served the 15th Congressional terest in the voters of this dis- Democratic City Committee.

elective office, but was instru- tion with 83,565 registered vot-Both sides appear confident mental in the 1961 campaign in ers to 56,004 Republicans as of of victory with the Democrats which Republicans ended a long the May primary election. It is counting mostly on their almost Democratic stranglehold on estimated possibly 1,000 votes 30,000 vote margin in the four Bethlehem city offices. He was may have registered in the dis-Democratic campaign manager for Mayor trict since then.

as a paratrooper. A graduate who died May 31. Polls will be are Bartlett's inexperience in 1950 with a degree in business politics and the fact that a administration, he was first It will be the hour of deci- freshman congressman will be elected to the State Senate in sion for two young men from of little use in Washington un- 1958 and was reelected last

Breakdown Of Voters

Northampton County ha critical of Republican Gov. Wil- Bartlett, a West Point grad- 684. Republicans and 55,709 liam W. Scranton for ordering uate, served in Korea and re- Democrats; Monroe 7.614 Rea special election, saying his on- ceived a master's degree in bus- publicans and 11.025 Democrats; a special election, saying his on-ly purpose was to cut into the liness administration from Le-Carbon 12,561 Republicans and Bartlett high University before joining 14.520 Democrats, and Pike 4.-Bethlehem Steel. He is mar- 145 Republicans and 2,311 Dem-



APPROPRIATELY - Wind Gap children are fascinated by elephant plugging candidacy of Republican Robert G. Bartlett for election to the House of Representatives seat left vacant by the death of U. S. Rep. Francis E. Walter. Election is today.

#### Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to mem bers of immediate family until further notice due to overcrowded conditions.)

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Tannersville.

Admissions

East Stroudsburg; Miss Geor- and 1961. gianna Motts, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Verna Batchler, Mt. Bethel; no; Mrs. Marie Martens, Mt. Po- and Carol voted separately so R. E. George's cono; Miss Hilda Ryan, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carrie Jacoby, East Stroudsburg; Benjamin Parry, East Stroudsburg; Albert Trimmer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elba Lane, Columbia, N. J., RD 1.

Discharges

Mrs. Suzanne Quaresimo and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Orva Compten and daughter, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Beatrice Silvi and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Verona Counterman and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Edward Nolan, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Minnie Dippre, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carol Hartzell, Delaware, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Rubin, Bala Cynwyd; Charles Dean, East Stroudsburg; Miss Bonnie Jo Serfass, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Fonteix, Milltówn, N. J.; Milton Miller, East Stroudsburg.

#### Funeral Notices

KROLL, Arthur P., of Shawnee on-Delaware, July 29. Aged 65 Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 1 at 2 o.m. from Shawnee Presbyterian. Interment in the Shawnee Presbyterian. Viewing Wednesday, to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN



Day or Night

DUTCH" HANEY

Tannrsville, Pa.

## Democrats' Voting Charge Against Bartlett Denied

Handwerk, now a resident of the children.

binger of Bethlehem, Handwerk voted in 1960. said that his family and the

He continued:

"We recall that in 1960 Bob can only be a mistake." Mrs. Helen Ferris, Pen Argyl RD was a block captain. We also 1; Mrs. Brenda Purdy, Mt. Poco- remember that Bob stated he

#### Volunteer Nurses Needed

STROUDSBURG - More volunteer nurses are needed for the Red Cross Blood Program in Monroe County. Registered nurses, who wish to join the program, are asked to call Mrs. Helen

Green, 421-0660. The next Bloodmobile visit to the area will be Thursday, Aug. 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

BETHLEHEM - Russell R. | that someone was at home with | weeks.

In a letter to John Strau- mind about whether Bob had the Tuxedo Park Nursery.

state or national. The failure of Presbyterian Church. his name to appear on the rolls

# EAST STROUDSBURG

Funeral services for Raymond E. George, 53, of Decatur St., Eric Kroll, Goodlettsville; Hen-Columbia, N. J., were held yesterday in the Lanterman Fun-C. Eaton officiated and burial Alfred Kroll, Rhinebeck, N. Y. was in Fairview Cemetery, Col-

LaBar, William Miller, Chester ciate and burial will be in Shaw-Friant, Paul Metzgar, Glen nee Presbyterian Cemetery. Reish and Jerry Staples.

was by Ronald LaBar and 9 p.m. Wednesday. George A. Freeman, Jr.

opposite direction.

Funeral Held

umbia, N. J.

A massive deep current flows bill was redesigned with the enbeneath the Gulf Stream in an graving of both sides of the Great

# Can Vote

Yesterday's

STROUDSBURG - Persons who registered as late as 4:30 p.m. yesterday, when the office of the Monroe County Commissioners closed, will be eligible to vote in today's special election-but their names won't appear on the voters' list.

A spokesman for the commissioners, who also act as the county election board, vesterday that each new registrant is presented with a certificate showing registration.

The certificates must be presented to the various election boards if the persons holding them wish to

## Hugh Scott Endorses

WASHINGTON - U. S. Sen. Hugh Scott said yesterday that some Democrats are concocting fictitious stories to explain Rams Car why they may lose Pennsylvania's special congressional election today.

parently given up hope of win- side of a car at Bushkill Center ning the election tomorrow in Picnic Grove,

the Democratic National Con- wrist and left leg. gressional Committee, who said Thomas C. Nottle, Bushkill Republican candidate, Robert G. tinued.

ing. Many of the same people sion. will vote for Bob Bartlett, he is the better candidate.

"I support Bob Bartlett I urge all persons who good government to vote for

# **Obituaries**

#### Arthur Kroll, 65, Shawnee

nee-on-Delaware, died at 4:15 Skinner and Elwood McClure. a.m. yesterday in Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia. He had Pallbearers been in failing health three months and seriously ill two

He was born in Germany, the Atlanta, Ga., has denied Demo- "As election results came onto son of Julius and Ottilie STROUDSBURG - Benjamin

"It is inconceivable that Bob Printing Co. until illness forced brook Funeral Home. Miss Barbara Teagarden, Tal- Bartletts were together on elec- would ever fail to vote in any him to quit in June of this year. lahassee, Fla.; Anson Cramer, tion nights of 1958, 1959, 1960 election, whether municipal, He was a member of Shawnee

Surviving are his wife, Mrs Grace Heller Kroll, at home one son, Arthur M. Kroll, Shawnee; six sisters, Miss Joanna Kroll, Squirrel Island, Me.; Mrs Rion, Goodlettsville Clyde Tenn.; Miss Elsie Kroll, Miss Margaret Kroll and Mrs. Lydia Tackhiser, all of Middletown, N. Y., and Mrs. Dorothea Fisher, Ashland, and four brothers, Conrad Kroll, Goshen, N.Y., and

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Shawnee Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Pallbearers were Raymond Wesley W. Crowther will offi-

Friends may call at the Lan-Flag folding and presentation terman Funeral Home from 7 to

IN 1935 the back of the dollar Seal of the United States.

An Open Message To The Republican Candidate:—

"Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness."

Rooney For Congress Committee of Monroe County Dr. Charlotte B. Jordan & Jacob F. Altemose, Co-Chairmen-Warren F. Loney, Treas.

## Registerees GOP Will Use High Paid Workers

na, treasurer of the Northamp- campaign. ton County Democratic Committee, yesterday charged that "hundreds of high-paid workcongressional election.

Verona Charges:

At the same time, State Sen, Fred B. Rooney, the Democratic candidate, charged that "The sordid effort on the part of the

formation that the Republican spent most of last week in Bucks, Delaware and Monigomery Counties rounding up out-

### Boy Hurt As Bike

BUSHKILL CENTER-A 14year-old boy was seriously in-Sen. Scott said, "Democratic jured at 7:10 p. m. yesterday

Pennsylvania's 15th Congress- Franklin LeRoy Barlieb, son ional District to win the vacancy of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Barcaused by the death of Rep. lieb, of Nazareth, Route 2, was "Little else can explain the John Hoch of Nazareth and takstatement on Sunday by Rep. en to Easton Hospital. He suf-Michael J. Kirwin, chairman of fered injuries of the head, right

that the so-called radical right Township police chief, said the is taking over in that district, car was driven by Robert K. This statement is both untrue Amy, 23, Wind Gap, Route 1. and unfair to the distinguished The investigation is being con-

"The late Rep. Walter car- boy drove from a side road into the history of our District.

#### Charles Lank's Rites Conducted Miss Resnick

services for Charles W. Lank, 77, of East Stroudsburg RD 3,

## In Funeral

Stroudsburg, RD 2, held Sunday ported. He was employed by Hughes in the Dunkelberger and West-



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BETHLEHEM- Gus. P. Ver-| siders to work in this election

"Not only that, but the reers are going to be brought into ports given to me are that these the 15th Congressional District workers are going to be paid by Republican political inter- \$100 for the day. That is three ventionists" in today's special to four times as much as regu-

Republican candidate to smear in Congressman Walter's office the name of a dean man will be of any communication having bitterly resented by every de- been sent to Human Events in cent, respectable voter in the 1958, there is full and ample evi-"I have perfectly reliable in-State Chairman, Craig Truax, Events just as much as he de-

#### "Different Publication"

a totally different kind of publication. It was, then, an essentially anti-Communist news-

"Today, Human Events advocates the virtual abolition of the Federal Government

'It is against unemployment

Amy and eyewitnesses said the less been one of the hardest in President said: ried this district not because he the side of the car. The car "My opponent and I have views relative to the coal situa-

free election, freely decided."

## TANNERSVILE - Funeral College-Bound

were held yesterday in the M. Resnick, daughter of Mr. and battery brought against him by Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tan- Mrs. Morris Resnick of Strouds- his wife, Ella. nersville. The Rev. Harold C. burg RD 5, has been accepted in Smith was arraigned before Eaton officiated and burial was the freshman class at Cedar Homer Osborne, Saylorsburg in Cherry Lane Methodist Ceme- Crest College in Allentown, Pa. justice of the peace. A hearing

ner, Donald Smith, William week orientation program, be-

#### Science Exchange

representatives of the Cuban and cratic charges that Robert G. television and radio, Bob, Carol, Herzke Kroll, and had lived in Hayden, Ernest Hohensheldt, Rus-Hungarian academies of science, Bartlett, Republican candidate for Congress, failed to vote in voted for various offices. There here from Tuxedo Park, N. Y., were amond pallbearers at the their exchange of scientific knowledge. Arthur Shamp, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hartie Mr. and Mr. a

**VOTE** 

'It is against manpower re-

was a Democrat, but because wound up in a deep gutter as traveled up and down this dis- tion in Pennsylvania. You may trial markets for he had a strong personal follow- Amy sought to avoid the colli- trict, carrying our campaign to be assured this Administration

STROUDSBURG - Francine

A graduate of Dover High will be scheduled later, SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE Pallbearers were John Man- School, she will begin a one ginning Sept. 15, before classes

dence that Congressman Walter loathed and despised the radical tested Communist subversion,"

been written, the facts are

"In 1958, Human Events was

publican candidate for Congress and to increase anthracite coal production in the first half of Township, and Violet Miller, in the 15th District."

campaign, Rooney said: short campaign, it has neverthe. Senator Fred Rooney. The 1962.

the people. This is as it should will continue its forceful effort be. This is as it must be in a

#### Assault, Battery Charge Filed SAYLORSBURG -- Donald B

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -

compensation.

thing Human Events is FOR ful effort" to stimulate Pennsylright now-and that is the Re- vania's coal shipments overseas



STILL TRYING - State Sen. Fred B. Rooney of Bethlehem watches Donald Cramer of East Stroudsburg operate a drill press during tour of Trumatic Machine and Tool Co., Inc., East Stroudsburg, yesterday, Voters will decide today whether to elect Rooney or Robert G. Bartlett of Bethlehem to Congress. (Arnold Photo)

#### "It is against Social Security. "It is against decent housing. "It is against unemployment Kennedy Promises Rooney **Effort To Aid Area Mines**

one Kennedy has pledged a "fore- mon Market countries.

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The Presidend's views were and that exports are 112 percent "Although this has been a expressed in a telegram sent to greater for the similar period in "I am pleased to receive your tration will do everything in its

> President Kennedy's telegram while all are together. was in reply to a request made by Sen. Rooney following an in- Stroudsburg Granite Co.

spection of Carbon County mine

#### Two Election Officials Named

STROUDSBURG - Judge Fred W. Davis yesterday appointed two election officials for today's special election, filling vacan-

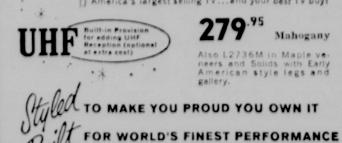
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## Test Ban Treaty

The agreement by Britain, France and Russia last week to sign a partial nuclear test ban treaty is one of the most important steps toward peace and a healthier world taken since the end of World War II.

The U. S. Senate should ratify the treaty. It is expected to give the necessary two-thirds vote of consent over heavy opposition from some conservative and right-wing senators.

As President Kennedy said in his speech to the nation last week, and as the cartoon next to this editorial points out, banning nuclear tests under water, in the atmosphere and in space does not end the cold war with communism.

It may be the beginning of a new phase of the cold war in which open military conflict and nuclear devastation of both sides of the globe is given up as an active policy by Russian communists. Russian ideologists argued S this position in their split with Red r China, which advocates nuclear war.

But the cold war weapons of propaganda, subversion, spying and "wars of national liberation" like that in South Viet Nam have not been given up by world communism.

#### Minimum Security Risk

The proposed ban on nuclear tests under water, in the atmosphere and in space is the closest thing to a foolproof treaty we can ever hope to make with

While there are certain gaps at the lowest levels of the atmosphere and in the farthest reaches of space, where detection of nuclear weapons tests may be difficult, the scientific equipment now available and working around the world makes this partial test ban nearly cheat-proof.

We have little to lose.

Only a few weeks ago, government officials, including members of the Atomic Energy Commission, said the United States should cut back its production of nuclear weapons because we have more than we safely deploy and stock pile.

President Kennedy and our Pentagon military experts, civilian and military, have assured us again and again

that we hold a commanding lead in the nuclear weapons field and quantity.

A freezing of the development of new nuclear weapons can only help the

We will know immediately when the ban is violated.

And we have much to gain.

known, will be halted.

to countries which are more likely to use them will be slowed down. Russia, the United States and the whole world can only gain time and safety by obstructing the nuclear bomb experiments of Communist China. And the thought of military dictators buying and waving nuclear weapons at each other and at us is not comforting.

#### The United States, serving its own best interests, has more to gain than to lose by signing the nuclear test ban

#### Escape Clause

The unusual escape clause inserted In the nuclear test ban treaty may help Britain, Russia and the United States to win ratification in their own countries, but it weakens the treaty.

The escape clause says:

"Each party shall in exercising its national sovereignty have the right to withdraw from the treaty if it decides that extraordinary events . . . have jeopardized the supreme interests of its

The clause calls for three month notice by any nation which plans to start nuclear tests again.

It weakens the treaty by giving a

more generous escape than most international treaties allow. The United States had earlier asked for formal negotiations and statements of the reasons for breaking the treaty.

But the likelihood of any nation breaking the treaty diminishes as other countries sign the treaty. India and Egypt have said they will join the original three. Many other nations are likely to Iollow.

The country which breaks the treaty will have to bear the public wrath, adverse opinion and pressure of the rest





George Dixon

## The Great Initialing

Washington - A young woman with a name that should be banned in the air, in outer space, and under water, consulted me today about the test ban treaty. She inquired why representatives of the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union had only initialed the draft of the treaty, not signed their full names to it.

"You are one to talk!" I exclaimed. "If I had a name like Ymelda I would never use anything but my initials!"

Ymelda (pronounced as written) said she thought W. Averell Harriman, Lord Hailsham, and Andrei A. Gromyko had acquitted themselves so distinctively in the Moscow negotiations that they should be permitted to write more than their initials. She said that if the American conferee wrote only "WAH," people might think he had burst into

"The Russian negotiator is exposing himself to even more misapprehension." I said. "People might see his initials on the treaty to ban nuclear testing in the air, in outer space, and under water, and jeer that they were written by a 'Bad AAG' ".

"All right, smartie," said Ymelda scornfully. "See what you can do with the initials of Lord Hailsham!

I wasted three or four hours trying to make an acronym out of the British conferee. It was hard to even get started because Hailsham's first name isn't really Lord, like Earl Warren, Baron Collier, and Viscount Motors. His Ludship's square moniker is Quintin Mc-Garel Hogg. I once heard of a dame named Ima Hogg, but I didn't think Ymelda would be titillated if I wove it into our discussion on test treaty initi-

"I can't think of an acronym for Lord Hailsham." I finally admitted. "But maybe he won't be a lord much longer. He wants to de-lord himself and run for the House of Commons.'

"Why doesn't he just re-nounce the title?" asked Ymelda.

"It's hard to renounce hereditary title in England," I replied. "To do it you've practically got to chant outside the Queen's window at Buckingham Palace," I don' wanna be a lord, no more, no more . . . It's harder if you're a marquis.

#### THE DAILY RECORD

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PAGE FOUR - "Not their long underwear."

People who pronounce it in the French way may think you don't want to be the front of a theater."

Ymelda said she supposed it wouldn't be too hard to initial a test ban in the air, and in outer space, but how could they do it under water.

"They've got a pen that does that." I said. "Name me one person you

ever saw writing under water!" challenged Ymelda. bet even Honest Abe, the Initial Splitter, has never done it.

Say-! Why don't you call the State Department and ask why Harriman, Hailsham and Gromyko weren't allowed to write anything but their ini-I got State on the phone and

said to Ben Thirkield, knowledgable Press Officer: "Why weren't those poor

guys permitted to write their full names?" That is a very good ques-

tion," said Mr. Thirkield. "The State Department would be pleased if you'd just leave it as a question.' By the time this informative

conversation was over. Ymelda had read further details of the Moscow announcement.

"It says," she said, "that after the initialing, the three negotiators and the press exchanged some banter. How do you exchange some banter?" "You go into a department store," I said, "and say, 'I want to exchange some banter."

Ymelda asked, "Do they initial anything other than treaty 'Confessions," I replied.

"They make you initial each page if you confess to being an osteopath and hiring young girls to cane old boys.' "Don't lawyers initial their briefs?" persisted Ymelda.

'Just their briefs," I said.

Slide Through Harrisburg -- Pennsylvania's this year's gathering of the

School Bills

The Pennsylvania Story

(Of course when you stop to think of the current and now kers as drawing to a close 1963 legislative session-few items of ma-

districts a few wheezes of relief are in order as the Housepassed (only Thursday) bills on teacher pay increases with uppages in state school subsidy payments to local districts head for expected final clearance in the Senate today or to-

note fairly well the seven- "individual" news releases notthat has dogged the ornate ci- the state carried a standard tidels of the House and Senate on Capitol Hill.

befuddled, uncertain and confused atmosphere and activity that for some reason plagued

Gene Brown

#### About Town

the boys have to hold Sam. He don't go in for that kind of

column covering his ideas of collective nouns for people, as follows:

A burp of babies. A crop of farmers.

A ham of actors. An octave of pianists A tree of kite fliers.

A clatter of typists. An ignore of salesgirls, A palette of artists.

A klatsch of coffee drinkers. A squabble of children. A hatch of chicken farmers.

A grapple of wrestlers.

A drill of dentists. A deal of used car salesmen. Merriam-Webster, take'em

Two strangers met on a street in Poland and admired a parked car. One said: "What a beauty, the Russians sure know how to make a beautiful car.'

The other man replied; 'That's not a Russian car. Don't you know an American car when you see one?" The first man replied;; "Certainty, but I don't know you."

legislative braves.

For example, some months ago the teacher-subsidy bills were being hailed by lawma-"ultra-progressive steps" in boosting Pennsylvania teacher salary mandateswith the state footing the bill through a new schedule of increased subsidies to school dis-

Many a lawmaker became so overwhelmed by the political hay to be made (so he thought among his constituents that he issued a happy news relase under his name showing the amount each school district in his area would receive under the subsidy increase legislation These two bills perhaps key- he was backing. (Curiously the ed in newspapers throughout format-with an unquestioned smack of professional political

But alas-when this column broke the news that lo and behold the new schedule of subsidies in most cases would not cover the proposed teacher pay increases, the storm broke from local schoolmen protesting the belatedly-realized inadequate subsidies.

The Legislature took a second look-and finally came up with the current revised teacher pay increase schedule with additional increased state subsidies that will now meet the requirements that should have been met in the first place.

And-once again the round of professional press agentry "new releases" has been under way with local lawmaker Joe Jinks proclaiming to his local citizenry the "new" schedule will receive as a result of "tireless" (of course) effort.

This then has been the pattern of the school subsidy and teacher pay legislation as it twitches through the final gasps of the 1963 legislative

This has been the pattern of legislation, for the most part, during this 1963 session scrambled, revised, dumped, hauled back, uncertainly rewritten, recalled, mauled or

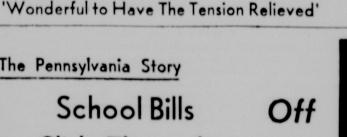
There was for example the Administration's loudly tootled unemployment compensation reform program, introduced in the Legislature with a special message from none other than the Mayor of Capitol Hill himself, Governor William Warren Scranton-only alas, to be subsequently junked at the request of Mr. Scranton because wasn't ready yet after all; it needed "further study" (which should have been thought of before being introduced in the

first place).

And then there is the tax increase program lawmakers whipped through, which wasn't what the Administration asked for in the first placebut which additionally provided the Administration with greater revenue than it had re-

To paraphrase many an irked rank and file lawmaker:

"What a session this has been! Nobody seemed to know what they were doing, what they wanted, how to go about getting it or what to do when they did get it"



#### Record

Today Monroe County

from Pike, Carbon and Northampton counties in a task that hearing. will play a big part in their coming lives. Registered voters of the

four-county area will pick a man to succeed the late Cong. Francis E. (Tad) Walter, a task that requires more than just a glance at the names in the polling booths.

resident who zoomed to the strength of a cam-Rooney, a 37-year-old bachelor who is in the

Both candidates have waged a 24-hour a day drive for the right to take Walter's seat in the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. Both men have gone down to the wire pleading for votes on the other side of the fence. Both also have fired pot shots at everything short of

It has been one of those knock-em-down, drag-em-out affairs. Neither Bartlett nor his Bethlehem foe, Rooney, have let up since both were of subsidies school districts nominated back in the middle

> Oldtimers like to recall that this special election has all the earmarks of the political battles of bygone years where "No

voters Bartlett is definitely the underdog. Rooney, blended with the 30,000 reported majority, has the decided edge if all the voters in the four counties make their way to the polls. But, as one Democrat - a staunch one-said, "Rooney is no Tad Walter and will not get the vote that the late congressman piled up so many times in the past."

has made heavy inroads in the Democratic majority -- especially in Monroe and Northampton where if Rooney is going to make a big showing he must make good use of his registration bulge. But the under-current

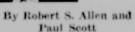
rumblings say that Bartlett will carry Monroe and the father of five will cut into Rooney's holdings in Northampton. That leaves it up to Carbon and Pike. Carbon has been having Democratic problems with the county level not seeing eye to eye with the state and national hierarchy.

It has come to the point that even the hardiest of or a bet on the outcome.



The Allen-Scott Report

## Deal With Castro



Washington - President Kennedy is allowing his negotiators to make some ascounding concessions to Dictator Fidel Castro in backstage dealings involving Cuban

In addition to barring anti-Castro raiders from operating from U.S. soil, the State Department has bowed to Castro's demand that he designate 50 per cent of all persons migrating to this country.

Under this secret arrangement, Castro is sending to the U.S. thousands of so-called



"refugees" who actually are nationals of other countries, among them Russia, Poland,

Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Spain and Brazil. Already an estimated 4,000 of these spurious "refugees" have entered this country.

These and other more startling details of the secret dealings with Moscow-puppet Castro were uncovered by a House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Representative Michael Feighan, D-O., in a private scrutiny of the administration's handling of the Cuban refugee program.

In a closed-door grilling of Abba P. Schwartz, head of the

Speaking Of Your Health:

#### Hearing Tests For Infants

Parents are often concerned about the hearing of infants, especially if there happens to be a family history of deafness. Yet haphazard tests made at home can be confusing and frequently mis-

leading. Anxious parents cannot with certainty evaluate the responses of infants. Sometimes fear of the child's deafness will reach panic propor- gives important clues to contions before a doctor is con-

Children with normal hearing will, at about the age of three months, begin to recognize the direction of a sound. Their attention is attracted almost immediately to its source.

Next Step

Later, at about 12 or 15 months, the child begins to speak simple words, generally indicates good hearing. Words, and later phrases, substantiate the presence of

If a hearing impairment is even vaguely suspected, early consultation is imperative, both for the child's sake and for the peace of mind of the parents.

Difficult Problem

is sometimes difficult, even impossible, for the ear specialist (otologist) to determine accurately the exact extent of hearing before the age or imaginary.

of one and a half or two years. Yet by ingenious tests and patient study, some suggestive evidence of hearing impairment can be established even at that early age.

the outer and middle ears genital abnormalities. A complicated test for hearing, called the "Galvanic Skin Response," is frequently used when the child is still too young or is unable to express himself in words. Psychological studies and neurological examinations add their important contributions to the knowledge of the child's ca-

Unfortunately, many families wait long past a reasonable period of concern before seeking professional help. They may seem to be afraid to have their speculations and fears about their child's hear-

If you think your child may have a hearing problem, do not ignore it and "play osyou disregard it. Months of unnecessary anxiety and even heartache can be avoided by coming face-to-face with the problem, whether it is real



Dear Abby

#### Try Him --And See!

Dear Abby: My boy friend ernize him a little?

Dear No: Unless you made it clear that you were LEND-ING him the money, he had a right to assume that you were treating him. You got off to a poor start. Now, tell your boy friend that his goose that laid the golden egg is cooked. And if you don't hear from him again, you'll KNOW you were paying him to take you out. Dear Abby: I am 64 but

could pass for 50. I have been widowed for 78 years and am now keeping company with a bachelor. He claims to be 55, but he'll never see 60 again I'm sure. He wants to marry me but I am stalling. He's too tight to go to a regular barbershop so he bought himself one of those do-it yourself barber kits and cuts his own hair. It's so chopped off and chewed up looking I'm almost ashamed to be seen with him. The automobile he drives is so

which meets the naked eve. District

old people stop us all the time and ask him how much he wants for it. It is really ridiculous. (It's a Graham-Paige). He keep talking about having a "family", but I sure can't help him there. If I married him, do you think I could mod-

TILLIE Dear Tillie: Either take him as he is or let him be. He sounds like a collector's item.

Dear Abby: I don't really care whether "Huntsville" is a nut or not for wanting to donate his body for scentific research, but will you please tell me what is wrong with people who claim to love humanity but won't leave their eyes to

an eye bank when they die? A pair of corneas removed within a few hours after death will make it possible for two blind persons to see. Removing the cornea WILL NOT disfigure the deceased donor one iota. There are long lists of people who remain blind for lack of donors. How many of those who won't leave their eyes after death would turn down a cornea transplant if THEY were blind?

ALEXANDRIA

Dear Alexandria: Your question is a good one. And if this item inspires only ONE person to telephone his local eye doctor-or Lions Club, which has spear-headed the Aid-to-Sightless movement-it will be well worth the space in this paper.

Condifertial to Mrs. Z: I wouldn't let that poor excuse for a man on my front porch. And if you sign for your daughter to marry him, knowing that he lied about having a wife and family, you, Mahas more strength than that dame, should have your head examined.

> Tell your troubles to Abby, For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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State Department's Bureau of Security Affairs, and George Phelan, Chief of the Documentation Bureau, the committee discovered that these secret agreements with Castro were arranged through two

Dealing with Castro-As revealed by Schwartz, talks between Castro and New York attorney James Donovan, who

ransomed the Bay of Pigs

prisoners, started the flow of refugees by plane and ship. Later, after Castro demanded a major voice in determining who would be allowed to leave, the 50-50 deal was arranged in a series of State Department communications through the Swiss embassy, which is handling U.S.

affairs in Cuba. "As I understand it," Schwartz told the legislators, "when Donovan was on the docks in Havana during the unloading of the African Pilot, which brought ransom supplies to Cuba, the suggestion was made that other Cuban refugees could come to the

"I don't know whether it first came from Castro or Donovan," replied Schwartz. "My information is that it was arranged on the spot." "Isn't that most irregular

for Donovan or Castro to

make a decision of this im-

tion?" demanded Feighan.

"Who made the sugges-

portance for the U.S. government?" asked Feighan. "The actual arrangements were made by the State Department," explained Schwartz.

"By whom, and under what authority granted by whom to whom?" persisted Feighan. "I do not know," said Schwartz. "Was Donovan acting as a

ment representative in his negotiations with Castro?" continued Feighan. "To my knowledge, he was acting as a private citizen,"

The 50-50 Deal-Representative Feighan then pressed Schwartz closely on details of the secret arrangement with

"Did Castro or any of his

spokesmen designate the people to be exchanged?" asked Feighan. "Was there a 50-50 "I would like to explain, since the arrangement with Castro was somewhat involved," said Schwartz. "Cas-

bringing out refugees he was to designate 50 per cent of the capacity.'

Richard Poff, R-Va. "That sounds incredible." "In other words," explained Schwartz, "if we had a ship that held 700 people, 50 per cent were persons that we cent were Cuban nationals and

"Who specifically made those arrangements?" Feighan

again asked. 'That was arranged through the Swiss embassy in Washington or by cable to Bern and then to Havana," replied Schwartz. George Phelan, Documenta-

under questioning, that others besides Cuban nationals and U.S. citizens-were allowed to enter the U.S. "Have any individuals been admitted under these ex-

tionals?" Feighan asked him. "The answer is yes," replied "How many?" "The percentage of other nationalities is estimated at about one percent of the total

"That is more than 4.000; is that correct?" said Feighan. "That is about right, but I don't have the exact number," replied Phelan.

one per cent of 479,000."

"Can you supply us with the exact figure and the country of origin for each of these rsons?" asked Feighan. "I will try to make arrange-

ments for you to receive this information," agreed Phelan. The subcommittee is still waiting for this significant information.

these "refugees" originated in Iron Curtain countries. These "refugees" were purposely sent to Cuba to infiltrate into the U.S. A number are Spanish who

Markin Time

generous.

If God did not think more of us, Than what we think of Him.

Tues., July 30, 1963

United States if this is true.

Rising levels of nuclear fallout, the danger of which is still not precisely And the spread of nuclear weapons

local school districts are squeezing through by the skin of their educated teeth.

jor import have managed to travel any road but the toothand-skin route!) Nevertheless for local school

They illustrate the foggy, press agentry!)

An engineer got a job in a remote mining camp. On his first day off, he approached the foreman and said:: "Say, what do you guys do around here for amusement." The foreman replied: "Well, all of us usually go over to the mess shack and watch Sam, the cook, drink a gallon of whiskey, gasoline, and red pepper juice. Funniest

thing you ever saw. Why don't you come along?" The engineer was obviously shocked. thanks," he said. "I don't go in for that kind of amusement" 'Well." answered the foreman, 'I sure wish you'd come along We really need six men for this thing." "Why is that?" asked the engineer. "You see, some of

amusement either." Since a group of lions is called a pride, we have culled the following from the Gerald Kloss

A link of chain smokers. A fin of card sharks. A snack of icebox raiders.

twang of guitarists. A babble of women.

-By BOB CLARK voters will join ballot-casters

> The Republicans are offering Robert G. Bartlett, a 31-year-old Bethlehem political prominence on paign electing another The Democrats' standard bearer in this special runoff for the 15th Congressional District battle for representative State Sen. Fred B.

midst of his second term as a state senator.

punches are pulled and let the chips fall where they On the basis of registered

There is no doubt Bartlett

gamblers won't hazard a guess this is true Bartlett certainly pacity to hear.

ing verified.

is keeping me broke putting gas in his car, and hamburgers in his stomach. It all started when he said he wanted to take me to a drive-in movie, but didn't have enough money to put gas in his car. I wanted to go, so I told him I'd put the gas in. I thought he understood it was a "loan", but he never offered to pay me back. The time we were together he said he was hungry (so was I), but he was broke so I came up with the money for hamburgers. Now, every time we go out, he is broke and I do the paying. We both work. He lives at home (free) and has a new car. I am 22 and he is 24.

take me out. What now? NO SELF-RESPECT

I feel like I am paying him to

Tomorrow night will tell officially how much both candidates are held in the esteem of the voters. It will also reveal what strength President Kennedy has in a predominent Democratic territory and how much in favor Pennsylvania's favorite GOP son, Gov. Scranton is thought of in the 15th Congressional

As the child gets older, a new series of tests is enlight-Ear Examination A thorough examination of

private citizen or a govern-

said Schwartz.

"Would you explain that again?" asked Representative

designated. The other 50 perothers whom Castro designat-

tion Bureau chief, disclosed

changes who were not nativeborn Cubans or U.S. na-

number of Cuban refugees. said Phelan. "That would be

Meanwhile, the probers have learned from other official sources that "hundreds" of

fought in that country's bloody civil war and fled to Russia when it ended.

#### Though we be good and

Our chances would be slim,

Luther Markin



GENERAL VISITS DEPOT - Brig. Gen. Coulter B. Sublett, right, arriving for two-day visit at Tobyhanna Army Depot, is greeted by Acting Depot Commander Lt. Col. George Kahl, Mt. Pocono. General Sublett, a reservist, is on two weeks observer tour of U. S. Army installations.

(U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

For 30 hours, John F. Kennedy

War I Vets.

tions participating in the an-

Christensen, Melinda Havlick

VA Hospital representative.

The vehicle is the first automo-

farm in what is now this city of

He died on April 7, 1947, when he was nearly 84, after a contro-

versial lifetime which saw him:

stockholders in 1919; develop the

during World War IL

112,007, on July 30, 1863.

Barre Veterans Hospital.

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#### Kennedy's Naval Warfare To Be Shown At Sherman

the story of President Kennedy's Hardin, James Gregory, Robert experiences as a Navy lieutenant Culp and Grant Williams. junior grade during World War On an early August morning in property in Coolbaugh Township. II, opens Wednesday at the Sher- 1943, a Japanese destroyer ramman Theater here.

Based on the book by Robert J. boat in the Solomon Islands, leav-Donovan, Washington newspaper- ing its crew for dead in a sea Tobyhanna Township; Pocone man, it stars Cliff Robertson as covered with flaming fuel.



#### Waring Soloist To **Give Concert**

MOUNT POCONO - Leonard Monroe County attended rep-Kranendonk, member of Fred resenting the United Veterans, Waring's Pennsylvanians for 26 who donated prizes. years, will be the featured soloist at the annual concert sponsored by the Mount Pocono Methodist Birth Of Henry Church on Friday night at 8:30.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, Ford Celebrated Kranendonk came to this country with his parents, studied music at DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - A the Wisconsin College of Music in small, fragile vehicle that resem-Milwaukee for four years and con- bles a box on bicycle wheels sits tinued to study voice for ten years. in a museum in Greenfield Vil-With the Pennsylvanians he has lage here, and Tuesday the censung in every major city in the tennial of its builder's birth will United States and Canada and be celebrated. traveled half a million miles on He was Henry Ford, a man

At home in Monroe County, he putting the world on wheels. has won a place of deep affection through his solos in local church- bile completed by Ford. It was es. He sings sacred music best finished in 1896. It still runs, because he likes it best, but his From it grew the Ford Motor ability to "project" a classic or a Co. industrial empire, symbolized ballad have endeared him to aud- by the nearby sprawling factory

complex which makes up Ford's Featured with Kranendonk will huge Rouge plant. be Mitchell Andrews, pianist; and Ford, who developed a mass-

Miss Eaine Weldon, violinist. Miss Eaine Weldon, violinist.

No tickets will be sold but all sold it at a price the average perwho enjoy good music are invited. son could afford, was born on a

#### **Art Show** In Slate Belt

BANGOR - An art show, Complete his first gasoline enpresented by the Pocono Mountain Art Group, will be held on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 15 million Model T's from 1903 and 3, at the Bangoc-Pen Argyl to 1927; introduce the \$5-a-day Shopping Center, as part of the wage in 1914; buy complete confirst anniversary celebration of trol of his company from other

There will be free gifts, music V8 engine in 1932, and mass-proand refreshments for those who duce great quantities of bombers attend.

#### Polling Places For Today's 15th District Election

open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. School; Chestnuthill — Brodheads- Kresgeville. baugh, Eastern District - Kins- tion house; Ross Township-Flyte ley's Store; Coolbaugh, Western Schoolhouse; Smithfield Township District - Tobyhanna Elemen- - regular election house; Stroud, tary School; Delaware Water Gap Eastern Middle - Clearview first ward - Training Center, Township - Arlington Heights East Stroudsburg State College; School; Stroud, Northern - POS East Stroudsburg, second ward— of A Hall, Analomink; Stroud, Boiler room, East Stroudsburg Southern District - regular electhird ward-Grand Theater.

Eastburg Wards Hamilton Southern District-Blue Long Pond School House. Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun

list of polling places for the special Community Hall; Middle Smith election today to choose a successor to the late U. S. Rep. cono — Borough school building: Francis E. Walter, Easton Demo- Paradise Township-old Paradise School: Pocono Township-POS of Polls at all locations will be A Hall, Tannersville; Polk Township; Polk Township - Shop build-Barrett - Barrett Township ing adjoining elementary school,

Elementary School; Cool- Price Township - regular elec--Hose House; East Stroudsburg, School; Middle District of Stroud State College; East Stroudsburg, tion hall; Stroudsburg, first ward -Ray Price Garage; Stroudsburg second ward - civil defense of-East Stroudsburg, fourth ward fice, court house; Stroudsburg Junior High School; East third ward - YMCA; Strouds-Stroudsburg, fifth ward, senior burg fourth ward - Stroud Union high school, Vine St. entrance; High School; Stroudsburg fifth East Stroudsburg, sixth ward - ward - Pocono TV relay building; B. Weber Garage; Eldred Town- Tobyhanna Eastern - Pocono ship - Kunkletown Fire House; Lake Firehouse; Tobyhanna West-Hamilton, northern district - old ern - Blakeslee Community school house in Snydersville; House; Tunkhannock Township -

#### 12 Deeds Filed At

STROUDSBURG - Twelve deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Courthouse

Harold J. Robbins, executor of the will of Mendel Stieger, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Leah and Phillip Markman, Valley Stream, N. Y., to Klaus R. and Judy Wojak, Echo Lake, property in Middle Smithfield Township; Robert and Elnora Keiper, Tobyhanna Township, to Mahieu, and Lajos Tamas, Springfield, N. J., property in Tobyhanna Township.

Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc. Pocono Summit, to Frank E. and Clelia Sinclair, Philadelphia, property in Tobyhanna Township; Stillwater Lake Estates to Salvatore and Catherine DeLuca, Brooklyn, N. Y., property in Tobyhanna Township. Stillwater Lake Estates to William M. and Doris Kashata, Woodridge, N. J., property in Coolbaugh Township; Stillwater Lake Estates to Peter M. and Cel S. Lisa, Paramus, N. J. med and sank an American PT George and Helen M. Buchanan, Villanova, two properties in Lakeshore, Inc., to George V and Doris L. Johnson, Watchung, N. J., two properties in

was in the water, helping surviv-Monroe Lake Shores ors ashore and trying to find aid. Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc. The motion picture is in technicolor and panavision. The picture lino, Brooklyn, N. Y., four propwas produced by Bryan Foy and erties in Coolbaugh Township; Pocono Summit Lakes to James from a screenplay by Richard L. Wood, Upper Darby, two prop-

erties in Coolbaugh Township. Robin Hood Lakes, Inc., to Wilson and Barbara Henry, Allentown, property in Polk Township; Edward M. and Marie C. Kowalec, Philadelphia, to Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter, Marshalls Creek, property in Middle Smithfield Township.

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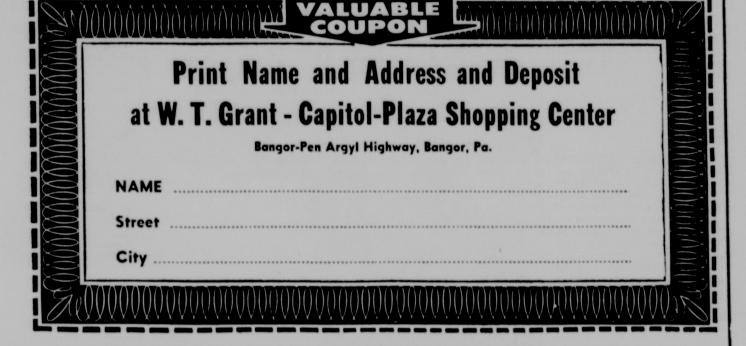
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WHERE YOU CAN SAY CHARGE IT!

# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Just Between .... Today is election day, and the forecast is for a light vote with little general interest - and that's one forecast I hope is dead wrong. It is inconceivable to me that any body could be apathetic about polities. And not, necessarily, because of any high-minded attention to civic duty, the responsibility of citizenship, or concern about the world our children and grandchildren will have to live in.

All of those factors are im portant, as you've all been told often enough. But quite apart from that, it might be so dull not to care who wins, like not caring whether or not you'll get married and have childen, or what job you have as long as you have enough money to live on, or not caring whether you

Not everybody can care about everything, I know. I feel sorry for people who don't like sea food or avacados, who don't care who wins the World Series or the Battle of the Boroughs, who don't like to play golf or bridge. But they may be crazy about meat loaf, follow the horses, and love to scuba dive, and feel sorry for me because I don't.

The reason we can feet sorry for each other is because any human activity in which you have no interest limits by so much your capacity for personal enjoyment and sharing the enthusiasm with other human be ings. But in matters of food and recreation, tastes differ, and choice is optional. You can always find somebody who likes the things you do, to exchange recipes with or window shop or

But in certain basic things-like the way you feel about your work, your religion and your politicsyour interest should be automatic and intense. An independent voter I can understand but never a non-partisan or no-voter. I don't go to the polls as a public duty, but as in enthusiastic and wholebearted support of "my" candidate, firmly convinced that everybody who doesn't do likewise is obviously misguided, or confused about the issues.

He doesn't always win, and this makes for a very unhappy day after the election for me, deep in the depressed conviction that the future looks very dim I'd much rather feel that I was a member of a team, win or lose, than not even know there was a game going on,

MONARCH butterflies descend on Pacific Grove, Calif., in late



STRAPPED FOR FASHION-The new fall shoes have been "opened up" with straps used in a variety of ways. Clockwise, starting at the top: Antelope suede leather in new foreshortened vamp instep strap with scalloped sides; spectator in antiqued smooth leather with oval toe, wide instep strap buckled in bronze; and an embossed leather low T-strap in a new taupe shade. All of the slightly rounder toe and lower heel found in the new Fall styles. (Leather Industries of America)

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

#### Built Like A Village Girl? Stumpy Legs? LizTaylor?

By Ramond E. Palmer

London (AP) - Richard Bur- everything. ly attractive physically," Bur- al life . .

Burton's six brothers, said he understood Burton will settle \$1,400,-000 on his estranged wife Subil "I have watched him these last 000 on his estranged wife, Sybil, and still regards her so highly he would solve his problem by of guilt . . . of remorse, which

There have been numerous reports that the co-stars of the multi- Western code, for a man to have million dollar movie "Cleopatra" opening in London this week plan- be Richard's solution. ned to wed. The real eye-opener was Burton's reported description at the same time? Certainly Rich of the glamor girl - built like ard has lost none of his deep rea Welsh village girl with stumpy gard and affection for Sybil. legs and a chest that "isn't any- |" thing extraordinary."

for 13 years to ash-blonde former ment of some 500,000 pounds (\$1, actress, Sybil, by whom he has 400,000) is, I understand, contemtwo small daughters: Kate, 6, plated.

ried four times. Her present hus- to time, apart from discussions recently, band, from whom she is es- about the children. tranged, is American singer Eddie | As for the mutual attraction bechael, 10, and Christopher, 9, by quotes his brother as saying: her second marriage to British actor Michael Wilding, and a tractive physically. She has the daughter, Elizabeth, 5, by her shape of a Welsh village girl, Her third marriage to the late Mike legs are really quite stumpy. Her Todd. Her first marriage was to chest isn't anything extraordin-Conrad Nicholas Hilton, son of the ary." American hotel magnate,

Jenkins, He assumed the surname Burton as a tribute to Philip Burton, a schoolmaster who encouraged him to take dramatic in a pub drinking her pint with the training.

rently living in adjoining penthouse suites at London's Dorchester Hotel.

Graham Jenkins wrote in Sunday's "News of the World": "It did not seem possible that

so fundamentally stable a personality as Richard with his background of strict Welsh nonconformity and his enormous regard, even reverence, for what is usualw held to be right and proper,

should have willfully smashed up

on and Elizabeth Taylor hope to | "I knew that if the reports were marry soon although the British true, something deep and irrevocactor doesn't find her "particular- able had occurred in his emotion-

tion's younger brother said Sun- "Soon Richard and Elizabeth hope to be married, and a long Graham Jenkins, youngest of period of anguish and misgiving will have ended, certainly for my

months wrestling with the sense having two wives if the law would has interposed itself between him and absolute happiness with Eliza-

> "If it were possible, under our two wives, I believe this would

"Can a man love two women "He has taken what steps he can, in a financial sense, to en Burton, 37, has been married sure her future; a final settle-

"They remain good friends and

Fisher. She has two sons Mi. tween Burton and Taylor, Jenkins "Elizabeth isn't particularly at-Jenkins continued:

But to him, as to so many, she Burton's real name is Richard has an indefinable quality, the quality that makes her the biggest star in the world . .

"She can be a jolly-good-fellow next: Her language can be as Burton and Miss Taylor are cursaltry as a sailor's but she is

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Laurie Lynn Halterman

#### Lawn Party Celebrates Fourth Birthday

East Stroudsburg - A lawn party celebrating the fourth birthday of Laurie Lynn Halterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Halterman, of 480 Miss Taylor, 31, has been mar- will still see each other from time Stokes Ave., East Stroudsburg,

Refreshments were served to the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hartzell, and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and sons, Steve and Chris, Mrs. Roy Lesoine and son, Russell, Mrs. George Bush and daughter, Carol, Scott and Lisa Possinger, Karen Domanoski, Betty Zloch and Laurie's brother, Billy.

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Poly Alumni In Reunion August 2

ients and friends are invited to the same size necklace. attend the tenth reunion to be Saint-Laurent's daytime picture held in the Fall, was moved to on classic lines.

mid-summer this year.

Perry L. Smith, '14 president, of Lansdale, also has announced that it may be possible at this year's reunion to complete the pledge of \$3,000 which the alumni made to the Salem United Church of Christ some years



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## Calendar

Special election, polls open a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday, August 1 Eastern Star Card party at Lee's Terrace Dingman's Ferry. Senior Citizens bus trip to Nay Aug Park, leave East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 9 a.m. Monroe County Garden Club, Bernard Peters home, Analomink Lake, 2:30 p.m. luncheon meeting. Friday, August 2

Polytechnic Institute alumni and friends in reunion at Poly campus, Gilbert.

Mountainhome WSCS bazaar. luncheon and art show at Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Annual concert, Mount Pocono Methodist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 3 Annual Picnic, St. Paul's United hurch of Christ, Swiftwater,



JUDY KINDREW who came from Lancaster with her parents to celebrate her third birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pensyl Sr. of Ann St., Stroudsburg, where a party was held in her honor.

#### St. Laurent In Classic Opulence

By Lucie Noel AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) - Yves Saint-Laurent's fall and winter fashion showing Monday mirrored the new Europe — opulent prosperity n an old tradition.

Saint-Laurent called his new ne the "good mood" and his creations reflected contemporary simplicity underscored with dramatic accessories.

Saint-Laurent - whose clientele represents perhaps the wealthiest stratum of the fashion-conscious world - produced no great surcovered by hemlines. There were no drastic changes,

His creations featured a classic and beautifully handled silhouette that stressed the evolved peasant smock turned into a dress and jumper dress for evening wear. This creation was in white satin with velvet sleeves and for day wear, ribbed velvet overblouses with jersey sleeves.

There were dramatic acces

Beautiful pre-Colombian jewelry, shown in pendants on gold link chains, featured agate or jet or Tyrolean cut stone cabochons inland on hammered gold.

The gold chain appeared again on Louis XI velvet berets, Kingt the alumni of the former Po- size baroque pearls were shown technic Institute, former stu- on gold pendants and fall from

held Friday, Aug. 2. The re- was told in a group of beautiful mion, which previously has been squared topcoats in light tweeds

Under these were worn all his The Women's Guild of Salem signature ideas—the pea jackets Church will serve the banquet, of every length, the tunic and and special speakers have been the jumper dress, which steps out invited. The "Poly" campus is for winter in luxury velvets and guaranted to be shady, and silks and often was treated to nembers are asked to come skintight, glove fitted jet emearly in the afternoon for the broidered or glittering chiffon

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New York -In a season when her mother is going to lean heavily on the lightly-fitted, sportive look, her diminutive daughter can follow fashion trends in her own way in what the designer Helen Lee has called her "Baby Beatnik" look in sizes 2 to 14.

Straight lines, arty colors, and the kind of wiggly stripes and offbeat patterns that sneer at sissy rosebuds and gooey prettiness are for the little girl without a curl. The colors are taken from the comic strip "Ella Cinders" in tarnished brass, spinach green and institutional blue.

Waistlines are everywhere except in the middle. Some so low that only three inches of lace show, others right up under the arms, others entirely missing. The Beatnik fabrics are in wash able wools with giant prints from Scandonavia, wide wale corduroy and cotton knit. Beatnik party dresses have black or colored velvet tops with vivis pink and sapphire blue printed



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band. The three-quarter

length sleeves are straight,

narrow and unadorned as

is the collarless high

At the left, a charcoal

grey double orlon knit dress

is side trimmed with a

brass buttoned band of red

and white. Matching red

and white bands also edge

the three quarter length

round neckline.

sleeves.

SHOPPER

I had forgotten what great fun an auction sale can be until the other evening when one was held in my neighborhood, right under my nose. The prospect of attending seemed pleasant, since it was cooler out of doors than in, and since it was easy enough to trip across the street with a lawn chair. Esther Ainspac, of our Wyckoff Cosmetic department, who lives just down the street, joined me, and between us we had enough things (chairs, a footstool for my daughter to sit upon, shrugs, etc.) to evoke the quip that we'd need a Wyckoff truck to get home.

I hadn't remembered that auction sales were so important a part of our country living . . . but EVERY-ONE was there. What's more, EVERYONE brought a chair, or a cushion, or a newspaper, to perch upon, and a goodly number of the crowd suddenly sprang to life and headed for the street when the Janie appeared, only to return munching upon ice cream cones. One mother had come pre pared for just such an event. When her little fellow began to howl for a cone, she produced a strap which she wig-wagged at him in businesslike fashion, and he subsided. This worked like a charm everytime the youngster showed signs of becoming

Wayne Posten's daughter, Maude, was the auctioneer, and was relieved now and then by her Dad who has been quit ill, is looking fit once again, and is still quite a showman. Young Maude is pretty much of a showman too! An attractive girl with long blonde curls and a gift of gab that equals any I have ever heard, she alternates between entertaining the crowd and scolding them for pikerish, sluggish bidding. It was the best show I've seen in ages.

The sale itself was full of surprises. I never stop marveling at the things people buy at auction, and the prices they pay. They will clam up and stubbornly refuse to pay more than a few cents for an old dish, a piece of solid wood furniture, or a copper kettle that is worth dollars, and will roar out bids at a furious pace on such items as fabric remnants, incompleted embroidery, and used sheets. Foam rubber by the piece, for instance, is quite expensive when purchased in the store . yet the auctioneer coaxed and wheedled for a 25c bid on one large piece that could be cut into almost any size for seat or cushion. And it was no trouble at all to sell old jars for twice or triple that much.

Auction sales, of course, are a gamble. One can never be sure that hidden somewhere in the bottom of a box, containing a potpourri of this and that, there will not be a ring, valued at \$50.00, or even a \$20.00 bill. These things do happen occasionally! Likewise, one cannot be sure there aren't cracks in the crockery, moths in the dresser drawers, leaks in the double boiler, and broken wires in the extension cords. It may be this very element of "let's see if we can lick the wheel of fortune" that makes an auction good entertainment.

But for year 'round buying . . . I naturally choose a department store like Wyckoff's, where I know how much yard goods is in each piece I buy and its value per yard; where I know the china will be replaced, if sold with chips; where I am sure an appliance will work and will be serviced as needed. Auctions are wonderful ... and some of one's buys are, too! In the long run, however, a shopping tour of Wyckoff's is probably just as economical and, in its way, just as entertaining.

#### SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN Daily Record Sports Editor



OPEN LETTER TO STROUDSBURG L. L. ALL STARS:

It was a tough break, fellas, losing by such a close margin, 2-1, for the Little League District 20 championship. An to lose on a squeeze bunt, at that! That's rough. But I can't honestly say I feel Nicklaus finished three strokes besorry for you. I'm sorry you lost, but that's all.

There are many lessons to be learned from playing Little League A fine short approach game baseball. As the years roll by, you will find many heartbreaks in gave Palmer a three-stroke adlife. You kids already have endured one of them.

You lost a ball game on a squeeze bunt and a questionable decision. You must abide by that decision, however. In later years, boys, you will vote for men who also will make questionable decisions-in your opinion.

This is politics, this is baseball, and this is life

Today, perhaps, you boys are still a bit heartbroken. Well, go you get absolutely no sympathy from me. I'm simply too proud of you boys to have any room left for sympathy. I think you kids are the greatest. And I'm sure you mothers and fathers have even home runs by Wayne Causey and Boros one over. cry in your sodas and feel sorry for yourselves, if you want to. But

But it isn't only your parents or myself who are so proud of you -it's also so many of the local gentry who followed you boys through this Little League tournament who also suddenly became proud of you because of the way you performed on the field in those four playoff

You didn't let anybody down. You boys are truly the Pride of the Poconos of 1963-and we won't let you forget it.

In four games, your team allowed but two earned runs to be scored against you. So, take a bow, pitchers Ed Strunk and John Heller. Both you boys hurled the distance in the two appearances you made. Pretty nice work.

But you guys also had the hitters and the fielders behind you to help your cause along. So let's list the "supporting cast," too: They are: Mark Williams, Marty Phillips, Bob Baylor, Tim Walsh, southpaw lasted seven innings, Terry Baird, Dave (Corky) Crane, Steve Gordon, John McAllister, gave up all the A's runs and sev-Mike Phillips, Al Hopkins, Jim Meissner and Danny Cortright.

Your manager (Bill Miller' and your coach (Bill Donaldson) also rightfully deserve bows. Despite the difference in age between you and them, those fellows felt more pressure than all of you put together. Kansas City 200 003 000-5 8 0 But then, they've had a bit more experience in life than you boys New York 000 000 000-0 8 1 have had. Their feelings, then, should be forgiven.

I remember-and never will forget-last Saturday afternoon when I accompanied our staff photographer, Rod Mac-Leod, to the Stroudsburg Little League field only a few hours away from game time at Pennridge. You boys were slightly annoyed at the fuss, it seemed. You had good reason, too. You did not particularly want to be bothered to pose for a picture for your dally newspaper. You were more interested in wondering if you still had time to grab a soda before you left. Pressure? You kids don't know the meaning of the term-and I

hope you continue on through life the same way. It should help you West Palm Blach, Fla. on the road to success.

And, after all, that's what Little League is aimed at, anyway,

RANDOM NOTES: Ted Dailey, assistant football coach at Syracuse University, blew into the Poconos the other day and informed local sports fans that Bill Schoonover, former Stroud Union High School grid great, "should be eligible to play football this season. Bill made up credits needed during summer school at S. U.

Tickets for the Philadelphia Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers exhibition game Aug. 16 in Bethlehem's Liberty High School Stadium are still available in the Stroudsburgs. They may be obtained from either Marty Baldwin at Olympic Reconditioning, East Stroudsburg, or Lim's Sports Shop, Stroudsburg. Game time is 8 p. m. Proceeds will go toward the United Appeal Fund of Bethlehem.

Hank Harris, sturdy guard on East Stroudsburg High School's football team last year, is employed this summer at Kittatiny Beach as a lifeguard.

Witold Tillwick, owner of Saylors Lake, is likely to run into stumbling blocks with his proposal of allowing anglers to fish at the lake under a flat \$5 membership fee. They would need no licenses, but although the fishermen are on his side the state is not likely to agree to his proposal. Tillwick is only one of many sportsmen against the increased hike in fishing licenses.

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## Mays **Paces Giants**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Willie run for the second straight game Monday, leading the San Francisco Giants to their eighth straight victory, 5-4 over the

Pittsburgh Pirates. After Pittsburgh grabbed a 3-0 advantage in the top of the second, the Giants narrowed the count with one run in the bottom of the inning and another in the

third on Chuck Hiller's homer. Earl Francis started for the Pirates but jammed his right thumb while batting in the second inning and gave way to Vernon Law, who served the homer pitch to Mays and took the loss. Harvey to Mays and took the loss, Harvey Kuenn's single with one out and a two-out walk to Willie McCovey preceded the deciding shot over Candlestick Park's left field fence. Pittsburgh 030 001 000-4 11 0

San Francisco 011 030 0x-5 12 0 Francis, Law (3), Sisk (5), Veale (6) and Burgess; Perry, Duffalo (3), Fisher (6), Pierce (7) and E. Bailey. W-Duffalo 3-, L-Law

Home runs-San Francisco, Hiller (3), Mays (24).

EDDIE Yost went directly from New York University to the major



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## Palmer Pushes \$100,000 After Western Win ey winner Arnold Palmer started his closing 1-under-par 70 barely a bogey 5 on the 13th and led the into his second Western Open ti- his fourth bogey of the day.

Boros in a three-man 18-hole play- final two holes, posted a 73off for the \$11,000 top prize in the Western Open Golf Tourney.

Masters and PGA champ Jack

#### Yankees Bow To Athletics

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Wick- earned \$4,450 each.

game of the season for Wicker- pressure and bagged birdies on sham, who squared his record at three of the next four holes, while 8-8 with his first career triumph over the Yankees.

The 27-year-old right-hander Par Out from East Springfield, Pa. struck Palmer out two and walked two. He grew Boros stronger as the game progressed, Nicklaus giving up only two singles in the Par In last four innings.

Al Downing was the Yankee Boros starter and loser. The rookie Nicklaus en of their eight hits and was charged with his third loss. He has won seven.

Wickersham and Edwards; Downing, Bridges (8) and Howard. W - Wickersham 8-8. L-Downing 6-3.

Home runs - Causey (7), Sie-

bern (11), THE Milwaukee Braves have scheduled 17 exhibition games for

ngs near the \$100,000 mark Mon- ous but vain rally on the final stroke after the 14th.

This pressured showdown among golf's top three money winners came after they ended regular play Sunday deadlocked four-under-par 280. Nicklaus has earned \$79,590 and Boros \$69,-996 for the year.

Palmer now has won six tourneys this year for official earnings of \$96,955. Boros and Nicklaus, by previous agreement, split the second and third money and

It was only the third complete However, Boros turned on the

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fast and hiked his season earn- shaded Boros, who staged a furi- U.S. Open champ by only one tle.

ing a six-footer.

Despite a bogey 4 on the 205- par 5,596-yard test-Boros missed day by winning by one stroke nine to finish with a par 71, Nick- Boros moved into a tie with yard 17th, Palmer moved back a five-foot birdie putt by inches. over U.S. Open champ Julius laus, finishing with bogeys on the Palmer on the 464-yard 15th when into a one stroke lead as Boros That was the contest, as Palmer Arnie three-putted for a bogey 5 staggered to a double bogey 5, also came up with a par 5, twoand Boros salvaged a par by sink- missing his third putt from 18 putting from seven feet, to clinch inches. On the same hole, Nick- the top money.

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In this long and hard campaign, my wife Carol and our young family have been close to my side. For them - and myself ~ "THANK YOU."

It has been a sobering and wonderful experience to have been made welcome in so many places. We shall never forget it.

Bob Butter

# Pocono Creditors Of Titans Eye Repayment--Well, 50 Per Cent

-without Wismer.

Daily Record Sports Editor ty, the American Football THE GEARS are in motion League - through spokesman This would mean that a minimum payment—in some part—Milt Woodard, assistant commissioner—has announced to Pocono creditors of the \$25,-Oo owed by the late New York office of the privately (but not yet publicly) that payments "based on 50-60 are now the New York Jets" on or about Sept. 1."

This would mean that a minimum payment of some \$12,500 will be paid various Pocono creditors, yesterday informed The Daily Record that he made a trip to the New York office of the AFL "in an effort to see if the AFL "in

than a mild extent by several ed, it is assumed that the date parts.

## Federal Policing Of Boxing: Estes

to win active Justice Department agency should handle it. fessional boxing under federal dictary Committee last year.

Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., said thinks federal regulation would be that amount.

Kefauver has reintroduced a at the custom of champions in amount owed. bill to place interstate boxing un-sisting on a contract guaranteeing der regulation by a new Justice them a rematch in case they are

First Race-Purse \$900 Off 9:06-Time 2:10.1 6. Sim Hanover (R. Curtis)

23.10-6.60-5.00. 2. Sam Sanders (J. Grundy)

3.30 - 2.80.1. Ernest Hanover (E. Lilley)

Second Race-Purse \$700 Off 9:27-Time 2:10.2 1. Meadow Mike (C. Hand)

5.20-3.30-2.60. 3. Irish Ali (G. MacDonald 4.70-3.30. 4. Jacqueline Byrd (F. Pop-

Daily Double: (6-1) \$64.50

Third Race-Purse \$2,000 Off 9:49-Time 2:10.3 1. Friscota (C. Abbatiello)

18.50-8.60-5.50. 8. Laurel Lady (G. Daisey) 14.90-6.10. 4. Circus Candy (D. Dunck-

Fourth Race-Purse \$700 Off 10:11-Time 2:10.3

2. Armbro Canuck (J. Adams) 8.90-4.10-3.20. 6. Salvo Mite (L. Puntolillo)

5. Lumber Lad (J. Aloy) 5.00. 5.90-3.80-3.30. Fifth Race-Purse \$900

Off 10:34-Time 2:10.4 6. Discretion (P. Iovine) 7.10 -4.30-3.10. 2. King Christian (R. Sadov-

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT

FIRST RACE

5. Sam Mac E. Lohmeyer, Jr. 8-1

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

3. Leta Bloomer C. De More 10-1

4. Paulette Wick J. Grundy 4-1

THIRD RACE

One Mile Trot-Purse \$1,200

1. Wildwood Chris L. Puntolillo 3-1

3. Rainbow Kid M. Lawhon 4-1

Corn Tassel N. Pownall, Jr. 6-1

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$900

1. White Comet B. Mitchell 5-1

2. Gallons Princess J. Edmunds 5-1

Fanny's Fort W. Popfinger 5-1

4. Tom Gallon

1. Yankee Spy

2. Marty Byrd

5. Fabering

6. Tite Rope

'. Sea Shell

2. Frenesi

W. Mitchell 3-1

Cold Spring Sam Abbatiello 5-1 1. Proper Way

8. Chris Lin Sue J. Williard 10-1 2. Be Cheerful

W. Popfinger 5-1

N. Dauplaise 12-1

A. Del Priore 5-1

Driver Odds

P. McGee 5-1

1. Eva's Son (C. Fleming)

Sixth Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 10:55-Time 2:09.1 8.20-4.30-3.60.

4.10-3.40

Seventh Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 11:17-Time 2:10.4 1. Sam Boom (B. Morgan) 6.80-4.70-4.30. 7. Good Counselor (T. Gay)

25.90-10.80.

8.40 4.90 2.90.

**Monticello Entries** 

Horse

5. Cheerful

W. Mitchell 3-1 7. Neport Guy

J. Adams 5-1 8. Sonny Frost

Squire Gallon

Eighth Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 11:38-Time 2:09.2 3. Sarah Adlos (C. Abbatiello)

8.00-6.00.

TWIN DOUBLE: 6-1 1-3

Off 11:58—Time 2:13.3 2. Prince Discovery (W. Long) 1. Overton (W. Gabettie) 4.40.

HANDLE \$369,020 ATTENDANCE 5,699

1. Sailing Sally (B. Morgan) ty Babe Ruth League yesterday Scott Honor (C. Abbatiello) while VFW remained but one 10-3.40 game off the pace with a 5-1 ver- Gialouris rf Gialouris rf Gialouris rf Brink 2b

The two front-runners of the Gallagher sa 4. Calumet Wil (N. Stephens) with a triumph.

in every inning except the fifth,

5. Miss Lee Scott (F. Popfin- two markers in the first frame and holding a 5-0 lead at the end of Konawalik, Baustei four rounds before IBW finally fulling the sixth.

Burkholder 7 4 1 2 7 Phillips 6 2 5 4 5 Hit by pitcher—Tinney by Burkholder.

The Exchange Club didn't waste any time, either, against Line Material, banging over five runs in Barton perfect the first, and adding two more in Warn the first, and adding two more in Warner sa 8. Polythe III (G. MacDon- The losers tallied both their runs in

Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000 5. Miss Nassawadox Tomasino 8-1 Driver Odds 6. Gay Fabrina K. Huebsch 6-1 Treible rf Trotwood Charlie P. McGee 4-1 7. Major's Frisco W. Long 6-1 J. Kohegyi 8-1 8. Pansy Adios R. Custis 6-1 M. Lawhon 5-1 Driver Odds P. Koszegi 6-1 Olenick II N. Allen 5-1 Gussett N. Allen 5-1

E. White 5-1 4. Tyson Rip G. MacDonald 8-1 C. Abbatiello 4-1

SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200 Horse Colblin

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Trot-Purse \$1,200

8. Keystoner Sallie C. Ernst 6-1 Strataway Driver Odds Chief Hour W. Gabettie 8-1 8. Cold Spring Maryan W. Popfinger 6-1 4. Wayne Hall R. Interdonato 6-1

SEVENTH RACE 6. Hazel Hawkins J. Dill 8-1 One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200 . Worthy K. J. Grundy 6-1 8. Victory Frost C. Wright 8-1 1. Eskay's Eddie

Trackman Picks EIGHTH RACE 1. Yankee Gal, Tom Gallon, Fanny's Fort.

2. Paulette Wick, Yankee Spy, Misty Christie

6. Strataway, Lovely Scott, Cold NINTH RACE 7. Storm Moraka, Nevele Han-One Mile Pace-Purse \$900 over, Sky Clipper. Horse 8. Rodman Hanover, Captain 9. Pat Keymar, Eddy Chief, . Pat Keymar BEST BET: Stevie Boy REGAL RODNEY (5TH) Foresight LONGSHOT CHANCE:

Minimum Payment

clearance must first be made through a bankruptcy court under Chapter 11 of the Bank. As Baldwin reveals the disruptcy Act. Reason for the 50- cussions:

This would mean that a mini- Stroudsburg, and one of the and . . . it would take another

Pressurized to a little more Although the year is not stat-Before payment, however, to 60 cents on the dollar . . . "

sale of the Titans went for a league's position and only little more than \$1 million. wished that there was more that Wismer's personal indebtedness they could do, but as the league during his three-year reign of is only four years old they have WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has said he the club totaled nearly twice not been in a position to acquire Addressed to AFL Commisenough of a balance to take sioner Joe Foss, Marty pro-Monday he will renew his efforts all right, but that some other Thus, repayment to all credicare of the remaining money posed: tors - which numbers many due to many people and con- 1. Send four season seats "as a support of his bill to place pro- The bill died in the Senate Ju- more than the Pocono Moun- cerns left by Harry Wismer matter of good will to those who tains area - will, at best, be over the past few years which are still being owed." He adds Kefauver also is taking a look slightly more than half the I am told is in the neighborhood that this small taken would help

of an additional \$1 million.

## Monticello Results Eagles Clinch Tie For First In B. R.

STROUDSBURG - Eagles held | in the other clash, 12-2.

circuit will meet Thursday in the stoling final game of the regular season. Eagles could clinch the flag with a win while VFW could create a post-season playoff for the title Shiffer If The Eagles used a seven-run

fourth inning to gain the decisive nod over Crowe's, Leading from LEW the very start, the winners scored VEV

4. Eel River (K. Huebsch) VFW also got off to a quick start against IBW, pushing across logher 3.

Totals

Driver Odds 6. Regal Rodney J. Edmunds 3-1 J. Adams 8-1 P. Iovine 8-1 Driver Odds

Spindletop Joan P. Iovine 5-1 R. Manzi 8-1 Victory Holmes J. Kelley, Jr. 5-1 W. Long 3-1 Lovely Scott J. Tomasino 4-1 6. Carolina Kid H. Lawhon 8-1

Driver Odds

A. Sergi 5-1 Storm Moraka F. Popfinger 3-1 Nevele Hanover Popfinger 4-1 King's Duchess G. Daisey 8-1 Daley Dorwood P. Iovine 6-1 6. Sky Clipper C. Abbatiello 5-1 Burwell Hanover G. Procino 8-1 A. Koch 8-1

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200 Driver Odds

. Dude Frost W. Popfinger 5-1 Homestretch Spot Sadovsky 5-1 Captain Jerry J. Burdick 3-1 Princess Norris V. O'Connor 8-1 Lucille Brewer W. Burris 6-1 Rodman Hanover P. Iovine 5-1 Ruthie Pride J. Tomasino 10-1

Driver Odds J. Tomasino 3-1 . Shadydale Blossom L. Floyd 5-1 R. Custis 5-1 . Grattan Pence F. Popfinger 4-1 E. White 6-1 M. Lawhon 8-1 Thunder Tass R. Rapone 8-1 COLD SPRING MARYAN (6TH) 8. Chester Black R. Sadovsky 8-1

on to their top roost and clinched Coleman 2b at least a tie in the Monroe Coun-Palmer 1b-Phillips p with an 11-4 triumph over Crowe's, Baustein e crushed by tthe Exchange Club

the third,

3. Sharp Time C. Abbatiello 6-1 4. Mighty Knight N. Stephens 3-1

Errors: Eagles 4, Crowe's 1, Two-base hits: Frishle, Lambert, N. Rahn, Transue. Umpires—Freeman, Balcik.

Hit by pitcher; Meyer by McFar

Score by innings: Line Material Exchange Club Errors: Line Mater

Kellogg 3b Reinheimer Beehler rf

Totals



DISPUTE COSTS PIERSALL \$250-Angels outfielder Jimmy Piersall (4) argues with umpires over a called strike in nightcap of twin bill against Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park, Third base umpire Johnny Stevens, foreground, later fell to ground. On far side is umpire Bill Kinnamon who had been at plate and Angels pilot Bill Rigney who ran in to defend Piersall. Jimmy, who had joined the Angels recently, was fined \$250 and suspended until Aug. 2 for the rhubarb.

He was advised by Woodard: were in a position to do something about it now."

Marty came back to the Poconos, thought over that last 60 per cent payment is that the "Mr. Woodard explained the statement for a while, and sent

public relations between people Martin S. (Marty) Baldwin, 'I understand that about \$1 in this area and the new Jets although realizing that "it is not their fault that Wismer left hings in the mess that he did."

2. Obtain the Jets for an exhibition game with another AFL team sometime next August in the Allentown stadium. which seats about 25,000. Split the proceeds of the game with the teams to cover expenses and

On this latter proposal, Baldwin adds:

"I realize this is a long shot Ridge CC. but I do feel that all of us here in the area are entitled to every and Melanie Norman. 4 cent that we spent to help the Titans during their stay in the

possession to pay debts for who was so unreliable as Harry Boys, B. (H).

# Hotel

Stroud nipped Ronson yester-

Exchange Club 5, Line the hotel nine bounced back in an E-burg Little League batwith two runs in the third, then tle. Line Material 5. added three in the fourth and h rerbbso the decisive marker in the fifth. Ronson rallied for three tallies in the fifth but fell one short of

tving the game. Barry Cohen went the route for the losers, yielding seven hits and two walks while fanning five. Phillips whiffed four. Gerald Smiley had two hits for the winners. Steve Swensson and Cohen, with two hits apiece, got the only safeties for the losers.

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MICKEY GETS A SHINE - Mickey Mantle gets a shine in New York after New York Yankee manager Ralph Houk announced that the \$100,000-a-year player may be kept out of the Yankee lineup for the rest of the season. Houk said Mantle has a loose cartilage in his left knee that causes some doubt he will be fully healed this season. (AP Wirephoto)

## Shawnee Swim Team Triumphs

SHAWNEE-The Shawnee Country Club swimming team distribute the balance to the directed by Mike Jacabello and coached by Dick Dreas and Jake Pocono creditors of the Titans. Jacobi, on its second league swimming meet yesterday in three outings. Harker's Hollow fell victim, 194-184.

The triumph places Shawnee in a three-way tie for first place with Stone's Crossing Country Club and Harker's Hollow Shawnee's next swim meet is at home Aug. 1 against Riegel's

Triple winners in yesterday's meet were Susie Sittig, Susie Sykes

The results:

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'However, realizing that your league is practically a new one. I can understand that you don't ab r h rbi lave a million dollars in your ab r h rbi lave a million dollars in your law a possession to pay debts for one law and r h rbi lave a million dollars in your law a possession to pay debts for one law and real law and re

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Girls—
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S. Mandry (H)—Time 19.1.
S. Sykes (S), L. Harrington (S),
K. Brader (H)—Time 41.5.
S. Sittig (S), K. Turell (H),
K. Burke (H)—Time 41.0.
S. Sittig (S), D. Reese (S), N.
Brinker (H)—Time 41.5.

Boys—
New York

### Counterman's Thrashes **ESNB With 6-Run Sixth**

The winners, sparked by fourth innings, while ESNB

McLish **Battle** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pitcher Cal McLish of the Philadelphia Phillies is engaged in an off-thediamond duel with the Internal Goucher 2b Revenue Service, Riding on the Mosher 2b Revenue Service, Riding on the outcome, besides more than \$2,000 is the legal question of what con-"home" for a major league ball player.

government \$2,620 for the years Barnes of 1959-61 - says that for tax purposes a ballplayer's home is where the team's headquarters is. Counterman's U.S. Tax Court, says he spends Stauffer. no more than 11 weeks every year at his team's home, And he argues that the IRS position would Chapter (Chapter Land Chapter) gues that the IRS position would Olenick

The IRS charges McLish with

disaped getting 50 to 60 getting 50 to 6 Philadelphia at Los Angeles,

(H), J. Dorrance (H)—Time 23.2.
G. McLaren (H), K. Brader (H),
S. Lahl (S)—Time 21.2.
M. McLaren (H), M. Tirrell (H),
J. Lahl (S)—Time 40.5.
B. Sykes (S), B. Unangst (S), T.
Bickel (H)—Time 36.1.
S. Schroder (S), T. Board (H),
S. Wolfe (H)—Time 34.1.

D. Schroder (S)—Time 25.9.
J. Le Clair (H), D. Tirrell (H),
M. Edgar (H),
R. Cole (S)—Time 38.5.
V. Cullen (S), T. Bickle (H), R.
Board (H), T. Board (H), S. Wolfe (H), V.
Cullen (S)—Time 33.5.

Probable Pitchers
New York (Cisco 6-9 or Stallard 3-9) at Los Angeles (Miller 7-6 or Richert 0-1)
Philadelphia (Culp 10-8) at San Francisco (O'Dell 10-7)

pushed across two in the first

and added their final tally in

the third to create the deadlock.

ESNB

Mosher 1b-2b Hoffman 3b Boushell 3b Darr ss J. Hood p Spinner of Van Gorden rf

Gallagher c Matt Hood 1b

Totals Score by innings:

Home run: Darr.

RALPH (Cooney) Weiland, for-

mer National Hockey League

EAST STROUDSBURG - shortstop Darr who banged out day, 6-5, in a Stroudsburg Little Counterman's broke up a tight three hits in four trips - two of League battle behind the four- 3-3 ballgame yesterday by scor- them doubles - and scored four 18 12 1 8 hit pitching of Marty Phillips. ing six runs in the top of the runs, totaled eight hits against Ronson took a quick 1-0 lead sixth for a 9-3 triumph over only four by the bank nine. in the bottom of the first, but East Stroudsburg National Bank Before the explosive sixth

markers in the first, third and

The tax agency — insisting the Edmond, Okla., pitcher owes the Stone if

require him to turn his wife and Umpires-Miller, P. Carmella, S. Kupp. five children into "camp followers 27 5 4 and tramps of the road."

Errors: Ronson 1, Penn-Stroud 2, Home run; Ed Strunk,

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\$1,011 for 1960 and \$1,172 for 1961. team.

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# College Stars **Optimistic**

Associated Press Sports Writer | can't just push the button and CHICAGO (AP)-"The potential turn it on when the time comes is there to defeat the Green Bay to face the Packers. Packers," says head coach Otto Graham was a little concerned

football squad. 50 players-representing the best week. of the nation's collegiate seniors The odds favor the Packers er frame of mind for the 30th an- Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi Field Friday night.

"There are a lot of fine players in our camp," he said. "And the tal attitude is fine," he said. "But potential to win is there. But they



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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New York				
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Baltimore	58	49	.542	9
Minnesota	56	49	.533	101
Boston	53	49	.520	111
Cleveland	51	54	.486	15
Los Angeles	52	56	.481	151
Kansas City	48			17
Detroit	43	57	.430	201
Washington	37	66	.359	28
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Kansas City (Drabowsky 2-7) at New York (Bouton 13-5. Los Angeles (McBride 12-7) at Cleveland (Latman 5-6) Minnesota (Stange 3-3) at Bos

Chicago (DeBusschere 1-4) at Washington (Cheney 8-9) Detroit (Mossi 4-6) at Baltimore

ton (Turley 2-7 or Nichols 1-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

(Only games scheduled) San Francisco .. 59 46 .562 St. Louis . x-Philadelphia .. 55 49

x-Played night game New York (Cisco 6-9 or Stallard | rushed to Piersall's assistance.

Pittsburgh (Gibbon 4-6) at Houston (Brown 4-5)

Louis (Burdette 8-8) Chicago (Buhl 9-7) at Milwau-

Graham of his College All-Star about a general letdown in a weekend scrimmage after the All-Graham now turns to his dual Stars had looked impressive role of psychologist. He must get against the Chicago Bears last

last season-aroused to the prop- from two to three touchdowns. nual game with the National Foot- reports from his training camp in ball League champions in Soldier West De Pere, Wis. That his squad is in "excellent condition." "So far as I can tell, our men-

> there is no fool proof method of analyzing a team's desire. The Packers defeated the 1962

All-Stars 42-20 but led only 21-20 entering the final quarter.

The last victory for the collegians over the NFL champions came in Graham's first year as All-Star head coach—in 1958 with 35-19 licking of the Detroit

It was the All-Stans' eighth triumph in the series which now has the pros with 19 victories, Two games were tied.

It is conceded that All-Star chances rest mainly with a sustained and effective passing attack. Graham has four quarterbacks who can throw as well as run-Heisman Award winner Terry Baker of Oregon State; Glynn Griffing, Mississippi; Ron Vander-Kelen, Wisconsin, and Sonny Gibbs, Texas Christian.

Each has moved the team well in drills and Graham has yet to select a starter.

## Cronin Benches Piersall

BOSTON (AP)-Outfielder Jim-San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4 my Piersall, newest of the Los Angeles Angels, was benched until Friday by American League president Joe Cronin

> Cronin also fined the mercurial Piersall \$250 Monday for his overstrenuous protest of a called strike Sunday. In the course of the dispute one

umpire Bill Kinnamon called a strike against him in the ninth inning of the second game of a doubleheader against the Red Sox.

umpire landed in a cloud of dust

Umpire John Stevens raced in from second base and grabbed Philadelphia (Culp 10-8) at San Piersall's bat. Jimmy let go of the bat and down went Stevens. Stevens did not blame Piersall for the fall. The arbiter explained Cincinnati (O'Toole 13-9) at St. he was trying to slow Piersall warning him he'd get suspended Kinnamon accused Piersall of touching him with his hands and



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Dreher, Sterling, Lehigh and the evening. Palmyra Townships are thinking

many new features will high- from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Pay- will be "Hansel and Gretel," in a light the fair, scheduled to open ment of premiums will take new and modern form, based on

munity-country fairs, the G-D- old-fashioned square dance, with one day only, with two performof exhibits, which will continue ing is also a new feature sched- other young people in the area are until 7 p.m. The Southern uled for 8 p.m. Wayne High School of the Wallenpaupack Jointure will pre-fair. A special dinner for Oc- Included in the cast will be

Thursday's events will get un-

#### Arabs Order Visas

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The United Arab Republic will reintroduce visas for Jordanian, Syenter the U.A.R. without visas.

### Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, July 30, 1963 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — For your own edification, and that of others, bring to light one of your latent talents and capitalize on it. This day needs pep, comph, for which it will pay handsomely. which it will pay handsomely.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

The glitter and glamour may be all around you but penetrating eyes, knowing heads will discern the real from the false without much difficulty. Your crafts and akills encouraged. Use your charm.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

Avoid the devious in all things.

Steer clear, too, of useless, dissipating arguments or the use of force — none of which can advance your cause. Negotiate, arbitrate.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

An average day, yet there will be some fresh means for furthering success offered; some hidden, some fairly clear, Listen and look carefully. Stars promise harmony in relationships.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Do not wait too long before beginning projects which take time and
energy or you will become tense,
overkeyed, could even make heedless mistakes. Patch up, mediate,
reconcile where necessary.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Small favors can be discreetly bestowed in channels that sorely need them, and big gains will come your way sooner. Don't neglect details that SEEM unimportant; tie up loose ends. September 24 to October 28 (Libra) — Your senses should be acute now but you could slip up here and there if overconfident, impetuous, incautious. Forewarned is forearmed.

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October 24 to November 21 (Scorpio) — If you are careful to avoid a tendency toward recklessmess, you should have a constructive, astisfying day. Seemingly minor tasks may become more involved as you go along, so take them calmly from the start.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — With Juniter's favorable aspect, you will have more than a few good opportunities to show your desterity and enterprise. How you manage and play the game will count heavily.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Avoid tendencies toward uneasiness, undue fears, too much introspection. When you know the means for success, don't take unknown side roads. —Emphasize soundness, good judgment.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Influences indicate action and a measure of accomplishment, but not without effort. A stout heart encourages many beyond its knowledge. Choose words carefully.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — You could spend this day drift.

yond its knowledge. Choose words carefully.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

You could spend this day drifting, or keep it well in the groove of sttainment and better feeling all round, Which shall it be? There is always a penaity for time and talent wasting.

Yoll BORN TODAY have the faculty of seeing quickly both trends and reactions to them, and in this position you could profit ably by acting astutely and conscientiously for the general good, If you dally, you may change your mind and begin to see things differently. However, never act without checking for all the facts and attached circumstances. This is a Sign of tremendous ability — once you get going and keep purpose and intent clear. You have magnetism to help you over the hurdles, too. Often a Leo smile wins the day: it may be followed by a witty, shrewd remark, too, You are proud, earry yourself well: could be an athlete, charmer, dreamer—Just about as you will achiever. The well-trained Leoite laughs at obstacles, actually delights in their challenge. Control the emotions, sympathies. Always aim high, Your potentials are endless. Birthdate: Henry Ford, auto manufacturer; Casey Stengel, baseball mgr.

NEWFOUNDLAND — With midway will be open all after-noon and evening. The Carlisles will be presented from the day, Aug. 8, Mrs. Rowena Stevens,

Dreher - Sterling Community Horse Show will begin. The Ployhouse, under the direction of "best of the old" and features of the fair, will run main horse show-one of the big Prof. Frank Davidson. One of the oldest of the comternoon and evening, and an The musical is scheduled for way will be open during the af- both old and young.

Saturday is the big day of the formances, of this great fun-show. the direction of John Strupcew- togenamens and Golden wedding by Freedman, Rita Gorin, Elise Couples will take place at 12:30 by Freedman, Rita Gorin, Elise togenarians and Golden Wedding Candy Kohn, Peter Strauss, Shelfeature of the fair, a rifle and p.m. At 1:30, the "Jellybean" Young, Larry Miller, Deborah pistol shoot, will begin at 8 p.m. racers — Quartermidgets, w i 1 1 Donnelly, Gerad Siegal, Marsha Thursday's events will get under away at 9 a.m. with the judging of exhibits until 1 p.m., plate of the exhibits plate of the exhibits plate of the exhibits of the exhibit ance. At 1:30 p.m., George Ann Simpson and Holly Vinson. will be open to the public. At 1:30 p.m., the dairy show and judging will take place, and the followed at 4 by the Baby Parade.

Nixon Attacks

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Red Oppression Supper will be served in the school cafeteria at 4 p.m. There will be

ing up the 46th fair. rian, Iraqi and Saudi Arabian nationals visiting Egypt, it was distionals visiting Egypt, it was distincted in Appearance of the Fair Association include Carroll Fetherman, president made der Communist rule. closed in Amman. Previously dent; Cayton Northup, vice president made ry Lindenmuth, cashiers.

## Apprentices To Perform

township area including Greene, Grand Ole Opry Show during manager-producer of Pocono Playhouse, will present the second about the 46th annual Greene- At 9 a.m. on Friday, the 4-2 by student apprentices of the

The play, in form of a musical, on the fairgrounds on August 28 place from 1 to 3 p.m. The mid- the original, favorite fairytale of

S Fair well open at 10 a.m. on music by the Trail Riders, will ances, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. All August 28 with the registration take place at night. Trap shoot- seats \$1.25. All camp groups and

Jr., Pennsylvania State For reservations phone 595-7456.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)special entertainment, to be an- Richard M. Nixon said yesterday nounced, during the evening, wind- the West needs a "new approach to the whole problem of Eastern Officers of the Fair Association Europe" with the accent on eas-

Arab League member states could William Evans, assistant secre- the comment just before he flew tary; Claude Smith, treasurer; to Paris ending the Eastern Eu-Leon Schelbert and the Rev. Lar- ropean and German part of his trip to Europe.

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**Bull Outlines Racing Sharing** 

harness racing bill which legalized commission. pari-mutuel betting in the state, Three-quarters of the remainder

HARRISBURG (AP) - Agricul- | "an event or events totaling no HARRISBURG (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull outlined yesterday the eligibility rules under which fairs and similar agriculture events can share in state harness racing funds.

The 1961 harness law provides that money obtained from betting would be used first to pay the

Payments will be made from a would be used first to pay the special fund created by the 1961 expenses of the harness racing

would go into the general fund To qualify, the secretary con- while the balance would be availan annual fair must be able to the state fair fund.

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Plays Ringo	3 Groucho
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Pete and Gladys	1:30- 2-10 As the World Turn
Romper Room	3 Ann Southern
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ration Alphabet	6 Who Do You Trust?
	7 Girl Talk
FTERNOON	9 Star and Story

AFTERNOON

12:00-2-10 Love of Life
3-4 Your First Impression
6-7 Ernie Ford
11 Rozo The Clown

12:10-9 Farm News
12:15-9 News and Weather
12:25-2 News
9 Almanac Newsreel

12:30-2-10 Search For Tomorrow
3-4 Truth or Consequences
5 Cartoons
6-7 Father Knows Best
9 Memory Lane
11 Rocky and Friends

12:45-2-10 Guiding Light 11 Movie

- 4 News

- 2-10 Password

3-4 People Will Talk

6-7 Day in Court

9 Understanding Our World

2-10 House Party

3-4 Doctors

6-7 Jane Wyman

9 Movie

2-10 To Tell the Truth

3-4 Loretta Young

5 Docrway to Destiny

6-7 Queen For A Day

11 Movie

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10 News 11 News 7:10— 2 Weather 11 News 7:15— 2 News

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•	7:30- 2-10 Marshall Dillon	11:10- 5 Movie
	3-4 Laramie	11 Steve Allen
	5 Lock Up	11:15- 3 Tonight
	6-7 Combat	4 News
	9 Movie	10 Movies
	11 Sportsman's Club	11:20- 2 Movie
8	7:40-11 Sports	7 Movie
	7:55-11 Athletics vs. Yankees	11:30- 4 Tonight
	8:00- 2-10 Lloyd Bridges	6 Horse Race
	5 87th Precinct	11:40- 6 Divorce Court
	8:30- 2-10 Talent Scouts	12:15-11 Passing Parade
	3-4 Empire	12:30-9 Almanac Newsreel
	6-7 Hawaiian Eye	12:35-9 News and Weather
	2:00- 5 Target: Corruptors	12:40- 6 Movie
	9 Crown and Crisis	12:45- 7 Movie
	2:30- 2:10 Picture This	1:00- 3 Star Performance
	3-4 Dick Powell Theater	4 News
	6-7 Untouchables	1:05- 4 Trouble With Father
	10:00- 2-10 Keefe Brasselle	1:15-2 News, Movie
	5 Detectives	1.05 5 Nows Movie
		1:25- 5 News, Movie
	9 Biography of a Rookie	1:30- 3 Progress '63
	10:15-11 Sports	1:35-4 Mayor of the Town
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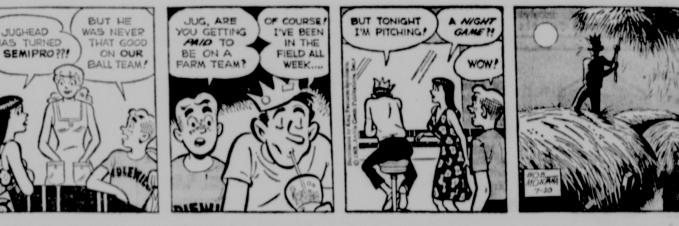


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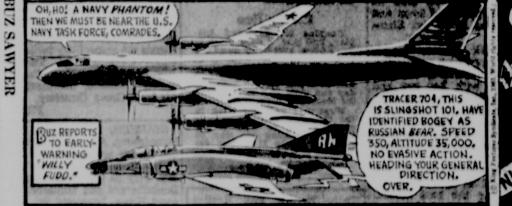
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Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

the Portland Community Pres- Walter McDonough and children byterian Church held their an- Terri Lynn ad Brian Lee Cornnual picnic on Thursday at the well of Blairstown, N.J.; home of Mrs. Henriette Van Ribble, J. Louis Ribble, Misses Vorst of Candlart Swiftwater. Kay and Patsy Ribble, the hosts at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin A barbecue chicken supper was Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and the Frey. perved.

Members and guests present: town. Mrs. George Pifer of Pottstown. Bible School of Portland and Mrs. Herbert Vandenberg of Stratford, Conn., Mrs. William Sprich of Washington, N. J.; an attendance of 120. Devotions Company will have a work night at the fire hall. Miss Sally Chambers of Nor- are in the Methodist church each Ladies of Paupack Rebekah wood, Pa., Mrs. Arthur Barton morning, then the children sepa- Lodge of Newfoundland will meet of King Cole, Columbia, N. J., rate and go to the Presbyterian at 8 p.m. at the hall with Mrs. RD., Mrs. Lela Williams, Mrs. and Baptist churches for classes. Irving Duerr and Mrs. Frank Classes are also held in the Mething. Oliver of Slateford, Mrs. C. J. odist church. The staff of teachers | The August flower committee Knealing, Miss Katherine Delp, Mrs. Paul Sigafoss, Miss Jessie Delp, Miss Alice Delp of Middle Village, Mrs. Lawrence Hester Live Mrs. Paul Sigafoss, Mrs. Lawrence Hester Live Mrs. Propose Ambrush of Tatamy, Mrs. Raymond leigh, Mrs. Eugene Ambrush, Transue, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Carl Beck, Misses Jean Holksterville Bible Protestant Edgar Dalberg, Mrs. Charles
Cummings, Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. E. Randall CarKramer III of York and spending

Mrs. Carl Beck, Misses 3 e a in Jonesserville Bable Protestant young people will meet at 7 p.m.

George Geiges, Jr., of Greentown, will begin participation in penter of Town, Mrs. Henriette several days with their grand the 9-day National Pistol Matches Van Vorst and Miss Lynn Van parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kram- at Camp Perry, Ohio, as a mem-

group.

Miss Sally Chambers of Norwood, Pa. is spending several days with her cousins Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cummings at the Presbyterian Manse.

N.J., are spending the week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rusling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings at the Mount Bethel who will enter Presbyterian Manse.

N.J., are spending the week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Horace Will be held at Nay Aug Park.

CHILDREN of Portland and Mount Bethel who will enter Presbyterian Manse.

anniversary of their daughter Mrs. John Ribble of Main Street, town. tended. Gifts and eards were received. Parents of kindergarten and



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THE FIDELITY Circle of DeGroff of town, Mr. and Mrs. Calendar guest of honor Mrs. Ribble of

Van Vorst and Miss Lynn Van
Vorst of Swiftwater.

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Van
Vorst were hostesses to the

Wr. and Mrs. Divid Ward and son Christopher of Somerville,
N.J., are spending the week with
Hollisterville.

Presbyterian Manse.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger kindergarten or first grade in per services at the Pickerel Point and son Charles and daughter,
Joan Marie are spending several days with Mrs. Staiger's
mother Mrs. Staiger's
mother Mrs. Staiger's eral days with Mrs. Staiger's mother Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave.

Mrs. Ensley Predmore celebrated her birthday anniversary on Friday, July 26th. Mrs. Clarence Meyers observed her day on Saturday, July 27.

have not been registered, must be registered between 8:30 and dles Horse and Pony Club will go to Hill-Meadow Stables, Stroudsburg, at the invitation of the Stroudsburg 4-H Club, to participate in the horse show.

The Caelton Foundary

Newfoundland Boots and Saddles Horse and Pony Club will go to Hill-Meadow Stables, Stroudsburg 4-H Club, to participate in the horse show. Clarence Meyers observed her day on Saturday, July 27.

A brithday picnic supper was held recently on the lawn of Mr.

At Fourth Street and Broadway in Bangor. School officials said that pupils who are transferring into the system, grades 1 to 12 Hall at 11 a.m., with a picnic dinand Mrs. Fred Gardner on Main also must register at this time ner at 1 p.m., followed by the Street in honor of the birthday and present a transfer card business meeting.

Those attending were Charles first grade pupils must present - birth and vaccination certificates of the children at the time of registration.

> Lt. and Mrs. James Sprich of Glen Burnie, Maryland were Saturday guests of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and her guests Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Staiger of Newark, Delaware.

MRS. CHRISTINE Roberts of Emmaus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue on Delaware Ave. Miss Ruth Jones spent the

fass at Easton. Mrs. Serfoss is a former resident of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. John Transue and daughters, Susan and Nickie of Islip, Long Island, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. William Transue and sons, William, Jackie and Johnnie of Gambier, Ohio, were among the many guests who helped celebrate the fifieth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue at Open House at the ransue residence on Delaware

Ave. on Saturday evening. Mrs. Ernest Courtney entertained at a Bridge Luncheon on Friday afternoon at the Golden Eagle Inn. Following lunch, bridge was enjoyed at the Courtney residence. Guests were Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of town and Mrs. Charles Hower of Slate-

Mrs. Frank Gardner has returned to her home on Division Street after spending the past two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner at Pottstown. She was accompanied home by the William Gardners who spent the weekend at the Gardner

Mrs. Ethel Seely has returned to her home on Main Street after spending the past several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr. and son, Kenney and daughters, Lynn and Leigh at Titusville, N. J.

South Sterling choir practice is

at 8::15 p.m. at the church, Greene-Dreher Fire Company

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Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 182, 248,

#### Public Notices

#### BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Polk Township, Monroe County, at Kunkletown, R. D. 1, Pennsylvania, until 7 o'clock E.S.T., August 8th, 1963, for the following: ving: 2400 Ton #2-B 100 Percent Crushed Limestone.
300 Ton #1-B 100 Percent
Crushed Limestone.
5000 Gal. DL-2 Primecoat.
33,000 Gal. C-1 Bituminous

33.000 Gal. Dl. 2 Primecoat.
33.000 Gal. C-1 Bituminous
Material.

All material is more or less
delivered and applied as directed
by the Supervisors.

Proposal forms, Specifications,
Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained
at the home of, or by writing
to Clinton Bruch, Secretary,
Board of Supervisors, Kunkletown, R. D. I. Pennsylvania.

The materials specified herein,
shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Bids
will be accepted on the basis
of the aggregate total only.

The successful bidder, when
awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guarantecing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made)
with sufficient surety in the
amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon
the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the
right to reject any or all proposals.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed hids will be received by the Commissioners of Monroe County at the Court House at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania on or before Monday, August 12, 1963 at 10:00 A.M. Daylight Saving Time for the drilling of a Well at the Court House at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The conditions and specifications in relation to the said contract can be secured by any interested person from the Chief Clerk of the Commissioners office at Court House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

tve the right to reject any all bids that might be sub-Ray Saunders

CLINTON BRUCH Secretary of Board

Public Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT James Danielewicz, of 759
Pancoast Street, Dickson City,
Pennsylvania, will file with the
Secretary of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania and Prothonotary of
Monroe County on July 31, 1963, an
application for the registration of
the fictitious name, "Stroud Tire
Service". The principal place of

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE DIVISION OF ESCHEATS

July 30, 1963
You are advised by the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, Division of Escheats, that under the Act of June 7, 1915.
P. L. 878, persons named below or their legal representatives are notified to activate their deposit accounts and claim other items from the banks or county officers, or it will be turned over to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be held for a later claim.

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George H. Deiter,

532 Ann
Frank S. Oyer, RD 10.22
Anna K. Hassinger,
Tr. RD 3 30.51
Mrs. Amos Learn,
Tr., RD 1 129.01
Paula Kay, RD 1 43.00
Margaret M. Busch,
RD 1 21.16
Robert A. Curry,
22 Park Ave 12.08
Reginald Pryce, RD 2 853.87

The General State Authority 18th and Herr Streets Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Bid Date-Wednesday, August
21, 1963. Time of Opening-1 00
o'clock P.M.—Eastern Daylight
Time.

The General State Authority
will receive at the above office
scaled proposals for the following Contract:

Park Improvements.—RACCOON CREEK STATE PARK,
BEAVER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Altman and Altman,
Architects. Craig and Derrick
Streets, Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

Architects, Craig and Derrick Streets, Uniontown, Pennsylvania.
Contract No. 196-6.1: Type, General: Guaranty, \$4,000.00; Deposit, \$20.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank check or bid bond, on the form furnished by The General State Authority as a bid guaranty payable to The General State Authority in the amount designated,
Plans, Specifications, Prevailing Minimum Wage Predetermination, Document forms and Proposal Forms may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to The Authority and depositing the amount per set state.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the offices of The General State Authority.

A. J. CARUSO, Executive Discretary

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#### Funeral Notices

HARPER, Mrs. Ella D. of Bush kill. Aged 96. Relatives and friends are respectful y invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 30 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home.

ISSUE DATE: July 24, 1963

LANTERMAN ROBACKER, Ray N. of Newoundland, Aged 66, Relatives and riends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 30 at 2 p.m. from the Robacker residence. Interment in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

STARNER, Mrs. Martha E. of Stroudsburg, Aged 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 30 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery, No view-

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We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband and father, Karl G. Price; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

THE FAMILY

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Edmund C. Buck; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the floral & SON NEVIN

#### Lost and Found

Chas. J. Cincotta Ins. Agency Insurance Broker 820 Monroe, Stbg. 421-6771 CANADENSIS: 3 yr. old female collie, Brown & white, Answers to Lassie, Child's Pet, Liberal reward, Ph. 505-2593. E. A. Bell Insurance Agency To take the "WO" out of worry, See Jack or Harry Mullins 616 Main St. Dial 421-3666 Your Valuables Are

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CAR ACCIDENT

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 3 p. m.

Will the people who helped the Gabels out of the smashed car at Sciota Hill and stood in pour-ing rain to assist them, please write to the grateful Gabels at 421 Fireside Lane Cherry Hill, N. J.

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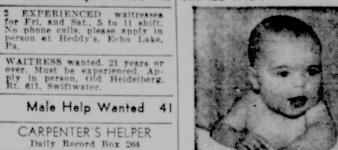
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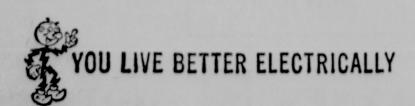


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